The Daily Campus

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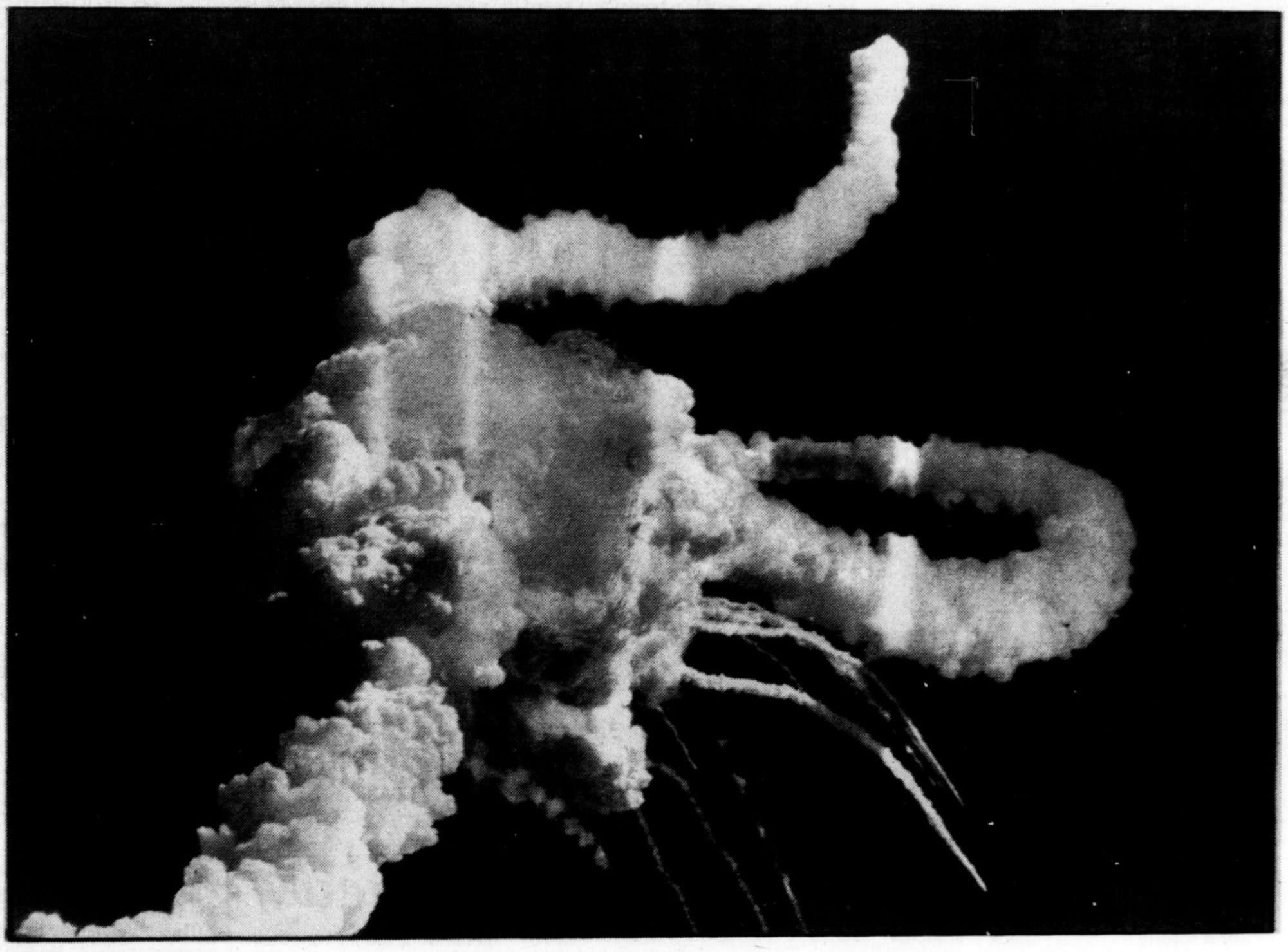
Challenger explodes



7 crew members dead

Compiled from Associated Press reports

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla—Space shuttle Challenger exploded into a gigantic fireball 74 seconds after liftoff yesterday, killing all seven crew members.

The shuttle's crew included schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, and Hartford native Ronald E. McNair.

Fragments of the $1.2 billion spacecraft, one of four in NASA's shuttle fleet, fell into the Atlantic Ocean 18 miles southeast of the Kennedy Space Center launch pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

"I regret that I have to report that based on very preliminary searches of the ocean where the Challenger impacted this morning, these searches have not revealed any evidence that the crew of Challenger survived," Jesse Moore, NASA's top shuttle administrator, told a midafternoon news conference.

There was virtually no warning that something was wrong with the space craft. The accident defied quick explanation, though a slow-motion video replay seemed to show an initial explosion in one of two peel-away rocket boosters, igniting the shuttle's huge external fuel tank. The tank, which carries 500,000 gallons of supercold, super volatile liquid oxygen and hydrogen, burst into a huge fireball that destroyed Challenger high above the Atlantic while crew families and NASA officials watched in despair from the Cape

Other observers noted that the boosters continued to fly crazily through the sky after the explosion, apparently under full power, indicating that the explosion may have originated in the giant tank itself.

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Reagan vows

Space program will continue

By John Ruddy
Daily Campus Staff

President Reagan called the space shuttle disaster "a national loss," but vowed that the space program will continue.

"We'll continue our quest in space," Reagan said in a nationally-televised speech yesterday. "There will be more shuttle flights, more shuttle crews, yes, more volunteers, more civilians and more teachers in space. Nothing ends here. Our hopes and journeys continue."

Reagan praised the courage of the crew, and addressed the families of the crew members directly. "Your loved ones were daring and brave, and they had that special grace, that special spirit that says 'give me a challenge and I'll meet it with joy,' " he said.

Challenger's crew was aware of the dangers of the mission, Reagan said, but they ove-came them and performed their jobs brilliantly. "We mourn seven heroes," he said.

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Astronaut's friendship recalled

By Matt Cookson
Daily Campus Staff

The space shuttle took off.

Seventy-four seconds later, a mission of research and adventure turned into a fireball of tragedy, claiming seven lives.

One of the victims, Ronald McNair, a Hartford native, was a friend of Wesley Harris, dean of engineering here, and an ex-NASA employee.

McNair was a mission specialist and on his second space shuttle flight. He was described by Harris as a person of many dimensions, but science was his first priority.

"He was a very intense person who was very complete, a professional in every sense, and a friend," he said.

Harris met McNair at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was a profesor of aeronautics and astronautics, and McNair was a graduate student. "Ron spent four-and-a-half years at MIT earning his PHD in

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Inside Today:

- Reading the weather report: What every skier should know. See page 8.
- Foreign students share their feelings on socializing at UConn. See page 5.

Weather Forecast:

Looks like snow is headed towards UConn today as temperatures remain in the low 20s. More snow tonight with temperatures in the teens.

The Shuttle Disaster

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Minutes are passing like seconds in the television room of the Student Union.

It's about 12:20 p.m., 50 people are watching NBC's coverage of the explosion of space shuttle Challenger.

At 12:30 p.m., there are no empty seats as 75 people fill the room, eyes transfixed on Tom Brokaw's face.

No one talks, except an occasional whisper or to tell a newcomer what is happening on the screen before them.

At 12:35 p.m., NBC replays its videotape of what NASA called a "major malfunction."

The voice of shuttle launch control takes the crowd through the countdown.

"Nine...eight...seven...six...we have main engine start...four...three...two...one...and liftoff...Liftoff of the 25th space shuttle mission...and it has cleared the tower..."

About a minute later, the voice of mission control in Houston: "Challenger, go at throttle up."

Pilot Mike Smith replies, "Roger, go at throttle up."

Then the explosion.

Hushed cries of "Oh God!" go up from some of those in the television room.

The screen becomes filled with the cotton white of a hydrogen explosion. The camera pulls back and a few white tails and two large white horns stream out of the brilliantly glowing cloud.

At 12:45 p.m., people who haven't heard the news yet wander into the room and ask what happened.

People are talking a little more as they adjust to the news.

At 12:48 p.m. NBC runs its tape of the liftoff again.

The room once more becomes as silent as the skies.

There are more hushed "Ohs" as the shuttle explodes again on the screen.

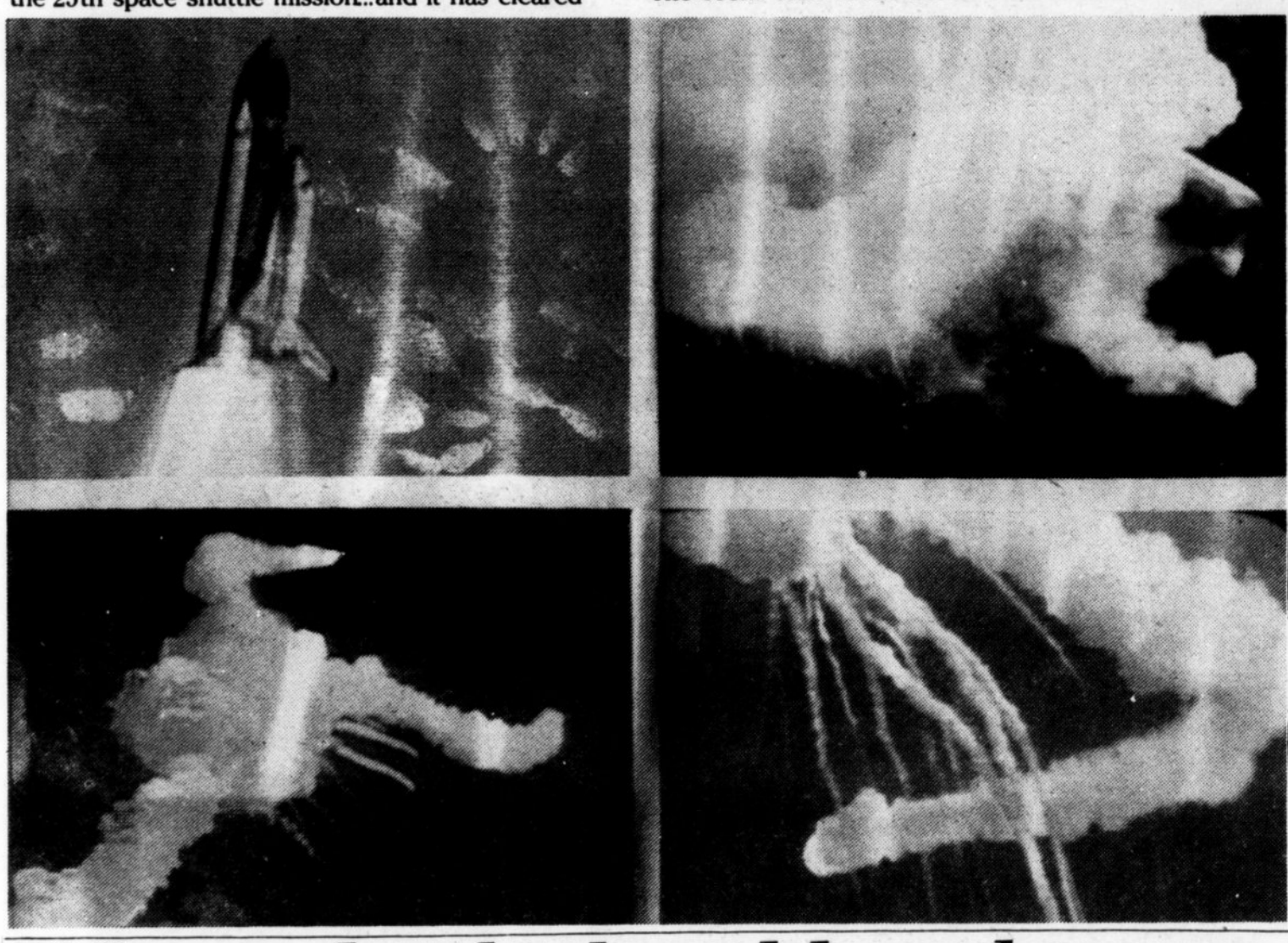
Richard Rawal enters the room late. He was at home just before the launch. His roommate and he talked about what would happen if the shuttle exploded.

Rawal headed to class. His roommate asked him if he was going to stay and watch the launch.

"I figured they all look the same," Rawal said. "Someone told me [about the explosion]. I thought they were kidding. It's kind of weird. You actually say it [That the shuttle would explode] and it happens."

Rawal sits in the television room, like others, first in disbelief—then wondering what happens next.

Then people get up, go to class and talk about the tragedy almost as if it were gossip. The most popular words on campus are something like: "Did you hear about the shuttle."



Spaceteacher called a natural for flight

CONCORD, N.H.(AP)—There was never any doubt among Sharon Christa McAuliffe's friends, family and students that she was a contender when she applied for the "Teacher In Space Program."

"She's the kind of person who could come back and relate it meaningfully to her students," her principal, Charles Foley, said when the 37-year-old teacher was one of 10 finalists picked from 11,000 applicants.

Her husband, Steve, a Concord attorney, called his wife "a natural."

Born in Boston on Sept. 2, 1948, as Sharon Christa Corrigan, Christa overcame severe asthmatic bronchitis as an infant. She blossomed as a little girl; doing professional modeling at the age of four.

She attended Marion High School, a small parochial school in Framingham, where she was active in everything from drama to basketball. She met, her husband in their sophomore year.

When the announcement came in July that Christa McAuliffe would be the first teacher in space, she burst into tears.

Her hometown reacted with the same zeal as its favorite daughter. Someone ran through a street fair, shouting the good news that Christa had been chosen.

"I just can't believe people are so excited and so proud," she said.

The laughing, smiling teacher also told her neighbors of watching a shuttle launch that was halted three seconds from liftoff.

"I thought, 'Well, that's good. The safety systems work,'" Christa joked.

No one dwelled on the potential dangers of space flight. Christa hardly mentioned it. When earlier shuttle flights were delayed, her husband took it as a good omen.

"I have found them very comforting," said Steve. "It seems to me that it demonstrates beyond anyone's normal patience that they are not sending them up unless everything is perfect."

When tragedy struck, it struck every facet of life in Concord.

Schools closed, business stopped. People gathered on the street to talk of the loss.

U.S. District Judge Shane Devine recessed court for the day.

Norm Shulman, a Concord psychologist brought in to counsel teachers and students at the high school, said it was important to remember the image of the smiling, enthusiastic teacher.

"As long as she's remembered it will keep her alive in some way," he said.

UConn shocked, saddened at tragedy

By John Ruddy
Daily Campus Staff

UConn students reacted to the space shuttle disaster with disbelief, shock, grief and criticism of the media's coverage of the event.

"An absolutely horrible tragedy," junior Doug Kay said. "You don't really expect something like this to happen, because the shuttle launches have become routine."

Many students shared Kay's surprise that the advanced technology of the space program failed.

"A tragedy like this shows that although our technology is very advanced, it is not perfect," junior Mike Briglia said.

"It is a letdown to American technology," junior Mary-Susan Snyder said. "We are supposedly one of the most advanced societies in the world, and a national tragedy of this sort lets down our faith in our so-called superior technology and science."

"I don't see how something that we spent billions of dollars on and worked on for so long and where safety was of the utmost importance—how something like this could happen," junior Stephanie Robb said.

Some students thought the media went too far with their coverage, which lasted throughout the afternooon and well into the evening on the three TV networks.

"The public needs to be informed, but the media does get carried away," senior Angela Quatrocelli said. "They have no respect for the families."

"The media is making a big deal out of it," senior Anthony Cozzolino said. "The publicity was at least doubled because there was a civilian on board."

"I don't think the media handled it well, because they didn't know the facts," sophomore Cindy Kraseman said. "They just kept repeating themselves. It was insulting to one's intelligence."

"The media should give it a rest," one student said.

Despite the criticism, the prevailing emotions yesterday were shock and sadness. Tom Ude, a senior, was at lunch when he heard the news. "I was stunned into silence," he said. "I had a weird feeling of sorrow, and it was almost like the shattering of a dream."

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Shuttle rockets made here

NORWALK, Conn (AP)—Parts of the two rocket boosters that sent the space shuttle Challenger on its ill-fated trip into the atmosphere Tuesday were made by Norden Systems Inc., a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp.

Norden is one of several UTC subsidiaries that make equipment for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's shuttle program. Under contracts with NASA, Norden units have supplied and refurbished portions of the shuttle's boosters since 1976.

Norden also makes orbital cockpit monitors for the shuttle, while other UTC units make shuttle space suits, life support and air conditioning systems, a spokesman said.

The boosters, mounted astride a giant, orange fuel tank under the shuttle's belly, generate 5.3 million pounds of thrust to propel the craft into space.

According to company literature, two minutes into launch, or about 145,000 feet in the air, the fuel is exhausted and the boosters shut down. Four Norden-built motors on each booster then detonate for about a second, pushing the spent boosters away from the shuttle. The booster casings, each 149 feet long, 12 feet in diameter and worth more than $36 million, then fall to Earth where they are recovered and refurbished for later missions.

Challenger's boosters spun wildly out of control Tuesday about 75 seconds after launch, when the space shuttle exploded in a gigantic fireball, apparently killing the seven crew members and specialists aboard.

NASA officials did not know the cause of the explosion.

Former astronaut John Glenn, now a U.S. senator, said it appeared to him that one of the boosters "had a blowout of the case at the cockpit or the crew area of the shuttle." While cautioning that he was only speculating, he said, "The first point of light (from the explosion) that I could see appeared to be coming out of the solid on the booster....Whether it ruptured a case or not, I have no way of knowing."

Tom Drohan, a spokesman for United Technologies, said the Norden division manufactured several "non-motor" portions of the boosters, including the nose cone and aft skirt.

Daily Campus news staff provided additional research

...fireball engulfs shuttle, cause still unknown...

From front page

"We will not speculate as to the specific cause of the explosion based on that footage," Moore said. NASA officials are organizing an investigating board and Moore said it will take a "careful review" of all data "before we can reach any conclusions."

Challenger's final minutes went like this:

"Three engines running normally," a NASA commentator noted. "Three good fuel cells. Three good APUs (auxillary power units). Velocity 22,057 feet per second (1400 miles per hour), altitude 4.3 nautical miles (4.9 statute miles), downrange distance 3 nautical miles (3.4 statute miles).

"Engine throttle up, three engines now 104 percent (normal)."

"Go at throttle up," flight directors told challenger's crew, noting that the ship had achieved full engine power. "Roger, go at throttle up," said Mike Smith, the pilot.

Seconds later, a bright flash at mid ship, followed instantly by a devastating fireball.

At mission control, there was silence.

Debris cut white swatches through the sky. One of the booster rockets was seen floating down on its parachute.

"Obviously a major malfunction," was the first word from NASA.

NASA said that its computers showed that all communications with the shuttle broke off 74 seconds after launch, marking that as the moment of the explosion.

The explosion occurred about the time Challenger was to enter a period of maximum aerodynamic pressure, when wind and other atmospheric conditions would place the maximum force on the outside of the vehicle.

Falling debris from the shuttle was so heavy that for several minutes NASA directed rescue craft to stay out of the area. Fine pieces of the space craft continued to rain down for 45 minutes after the explosion.

Col. John Shults, director of Defense Department contingency operations here, said a search armada of helicopters, ships, and planes had spotted several pieces of debris floating in the Atlantic.

"We have seen several pieces, what looked to be about five or ten feet long and a couple feet wide," he said. The debris will be recovered and brought to a hangar at nearby Patrick Air Force Base.

The crew included McAuliffe and six NASA astronauts: commander Francis R. Scobee, 46; pilot Michael J. Smith, 40; Judith Resnik, 36; Ronald E. McNair, 35; Ellison S. Onizuka, 39; and Gregory B. Jarvis, 41.

Never before in 56 manned space missions had Americans died in flight, although astronauts Virgil "Gus" Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffe were killed on January 27, 1967 when their Apollo capsule caught fire during a test on a Cape Canaveral launch pad.

Challenger, the second of the space agency's four ships to fly, was making its 10th flight, more than any of the other shuttles.

NASA has rescue plans should a shuttle be forced to land in the ocean, but there are no ejection seats that might propel an astronaut from safety in the event of mid-air disaster.

McAuliffe, a Concord, N.H. high school teacher, was to have become the first private citizen in space.

The 37 year old teacher's long-awaited launch was watched in classrooms throughout Concord High School, where she taught social studies and law and planned to return to teach in the fall.

About 200 pupils and teachers watching a television set in the auditorium counted down the last 10 seconds to launch and cheered wildly as the shuttle's engines blasted the craft toward space.

Students continued to cheer and blow their party

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...astronaut's friendship recalled

From front page

Physics," said Harris, who taught there for 13 years.

He said the tragedy will have its greatest effect on the families and also a secondary effect on NASA.

Harris, who after leaving MIT in 1979 worked for NASA, as a manager of computational methods in Washington D.C. in charge of all scientific computing. He said that the crash will not stop the program. "NASA has enough industrial, military and intellectual applications." He cited Star Wars, satellite repair, strategic communications, industry and technology as major driving forces for the program.

Harris said it is too early to speculate on the cause of the crash, but thinks the weather and temperature were not responsible, and the pressure from the engines hitting maximum thrust caused something to give, triggering the explosion.

Eli Dabora, a professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, agreed that it is too early to begin answering questions.

"There are a lot of things that could go wrong and they are so hard to pin down," he said. "You really need to pour over some data to find out what happened."

Harris thinks the public has become too comfortable with the space shuttles which have had 24 successful flights. But he said NASA officials are fully aware of the risks, and this will not stop space travel and exploration.

"I think it shall, I think it will, and I think it must continue," he said.

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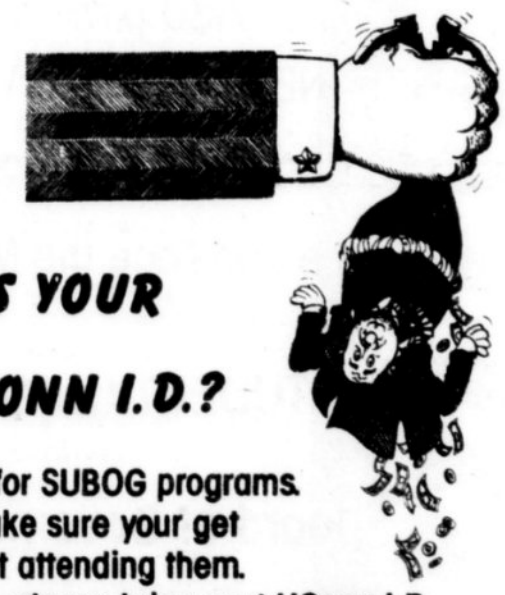

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...UConn shocked

From page 2

"It looked like a James Bond movie. It was hard to imagine that the shuttle was blowing up for real," juior Elaine Phyllis said.

"I heard about the explosion at 12:30. As soon as I got out of class, I ran to the Student Union," sophomore Kristin Thompson said. "The TV room was packed with people standing and sitting. Everyone was quiet."

Lisa Lovallo, a junior, said a friend told her about the explosion while she was in class. "I didn't know how to react. It was just a shock," she said.

Jim Aquilina, a senior, had a premonition of sorts. He said he was talking with friends the night before the explosion about the possibility of such an accident.

The grief over the accident seemed to focus around Christa McAuliffe, the energetic New Hampshire schoolteacher who became an instant celebrity as the first teacher to go into space.

"I feel bad for her kids," freshman Rebecca Allinson said. "Can you imagine watching your mother blow up on TV?"

Families stunned by tragedy

From page 3

horns for only a few seconds, until someone yelled, "Damn it! There's a major malfunction. Shut up so we can hear."

Principal Charles Foley dismissed classes for the day as McAuliffe's colleagues stood in shock and students whispered to each other and to themselves, "This isn't real, is it? This can't be happening?"

McAullife's husband, Steven, an attorney; son Scott, 9; daughter Caroline, 6; and other family members watched from a viewing building not far from a grandstand that held Scott's third-grade class from Concord, and Christa McAuliffe's parents, Ed and Grace Corrigan of Framingham, Mass.

They stood silently during the launch, arm-in-arm. They remained standing together as a NASA loudspeaker brought the bad news.

A NASA official climbed a couple of rows into the bleachers, walked to them and said:

"The vehicle has exploded."

A stunned Mrs. Corrigan looked back at him and repeated his words as a question:

"The vehicle has exploded?"

He nodded his head. The Corrigans were led away quickly.

Throughout the preparation for the launch, McAuliffe's parents and husband, and the spaceteacher herself, said safety was their least concern. They said they were confident NASA wouldn't launch unless everything was in perfect working order.

Challenger had risen spectacularly off a brand new launch pad at 11:38 a.m. EST after a series of weather and technical delays, and was 10.35 miles high and speeding smoothly towards orbit at 1,977 mph when the explosion hit.

Ships and helicopters raced to the area and mission control said paramedics had leaped into the water.

The purpose of the mission was to release and retrieve one satellite to study Halley's comet and launch another to become part of the space-based shuttle communications network.

McAuliffe was to teach two 15-minute lessons on the fourth day of the mission.

President Reagan halted an Oval Office meeting with top aides when he learned the shuttle carrying the teacher he sent into space had exploded and stood in "stunned silence" as he watched a television replay of the fiery disaster.

"Its a terrible thing," Reagan told reporters. "I just can't get out of my mind her husband, her children, as well as the families of the others on board."

"Oh, my God, no!" exclaimed first lady Nancy Reagan, who was watching the launch in the White House family quarters.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices rose today but the rally was jolted by the explosion and crash of the shuttle Challenger, and the stocks of companies involved in NASA's space program slid.

...space program continues

From front page

Reagan announced that the State of the Union address, which was scheduled for last night, would be postponed.

He noted that the United States had never before lost an astronaut in flight, but said it was 19 years almost to the day since three died on the ground. On January 27, 1967, astronauts Roger Chaffee, Virgil "Gus" Grissom and Ed White died when their Apollo 1 spacecraft caught fire on the launch pad.

Reagan also addressed the schoolchildren of America, many of whom had watched the launch on TV, hoping to see New Hampshire schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe become the first teacher in space.

"I know it's hard to understand, but sometimes painful things like this happen," Reagan said. "It's all part of the process of exploration and discovery. It's all part of taking a chance and expanding man's horizons. The future doesn't belong to the faint-hearted, it belongs to the brave."

Reagan compared the dedication of the crew members to that of explorer Francis Drake, who died 390 years ago yesterday aboard ship off the coast of Panama. Reagan quoted a historian, who said of Drake, "He lived by the sea, died on it and was buried in it."

"Today, we can say of the Challenger crew, their dedication was like Drake's—complete," Reagan said.

WRIGHTISM

I had a thought the other day....
Or was it three years ago?

Steven Wright

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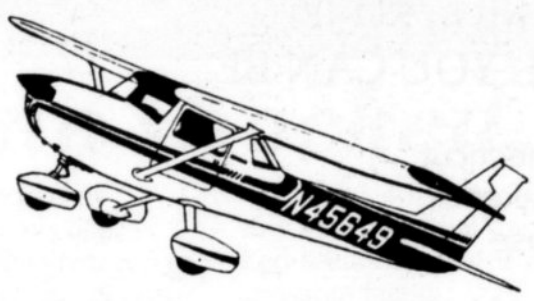

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ROAD SHOW

Social code vexes UConn foreign students

By Anke Wienand
Daily Campus Staff

"This is not the kind of America I was thinking of," says Martin, a 26-year-old graduate student who arrived from Taiwan only three weeks ago. "The Americans I know in Taiwan are very friendly and outgoing; if you meet them on campus, they will say "hello" or "hi." Being here now, I feel somewhat disappointed; no one seems to welcome us; the Americans here are not very interested in meeting us...."

In his disappointment with the American response to foreign students, Martin is not alone. Veronique, a 22-year-old MBA student from France who came to Storrs last fall, cites the lack of interaction with Americans as her most frustrating experience last semester. "I felt so lonely because I didn't get to know more Americans; they didn't socialize with us in the classroom."

Asked about this apparent lack of interest in meeting foreign students, Kevin, a mechanical engineering student, argues that, in his eyes, Americans are not per se unwilling to socialize with foreign students. He sees the problem primarily stemming from the international students because most "stick to themselves; they form some sort of a close-knit family."

"It's hard for the American to know," Kevin continues, whether they don't want to get involved with Americans because they don't like a lot of the American attitudes and the lifestyle, or whether they are looking out for people. If they choose to live in their own privacy, you have to respect that...."

And because the international student is new and somewhat mysterious, Kevin believes that the foreign student has to make the first effort to get acquainted, not the American. "Since they are newcomers on the scene," Kevin says, "it's up to them to take the first initiative; once they make this initial effort, it's up to the American to go through with it."

Being a "newcomer on the scene" as well as a foreigner who has the difficult task of adjusting to an unfamiliar American environment and lifestyle, the international student is, however, from the very beginning at a disadvantage in taking the initiative to meet his or her American peers. And, as Manuel, a student in the MBA program from France, points out, the foreign student has to face some handicaps over which he or she has little or no control.

"Almost 80 per cent of all students in the graduate dorms are foreigners," Manuel explains. "You almost never meet Americans there." Since 85 per cent of the total of 623 foreign students enrolled at UConn are graduate students whose limited financial funds make it impossible for them to move off-campus, this is a severe limitation.

Although American students are quick to acknowledge that the housing situation might be one of the reasons for the lack of interaction between Americans and foreigners, they are also quick to point out that foreign students might just be too work-conscious and not sociable enough. "You always see them working at night in the computer room in the sciences," Kevin notes, "but you never see them at a place like Huskies or Thumper's...." And Larry, a senior in political science, adds: "But these are the places where you meet people, not the classroom."

> "I don't know...whether it is polite for a foreign person to knock on the door and to say, 'I want to talk with you."

Whereas Kevin and Larry interpret the foreign students' work-consiousness as a general sign of disinterest in socializing with Americans, Robert Chudy, director of the International Student Office at UConn, attributes the international students' "seriousness" and dedication to the fact that most of them are financed by their respective governments. "They are professionals," Chudy says. "And when they come from the Orient, they have a mission; their mission is to get that degree so that they can help their country develop."

But Chudy does not only stress the financial pressure as one of the reasons for the international students' apparent lack of interest in socializing with Americans outside the classroom, in bars, or at parties. He also emphasizes the fact that most students have never been in the United States before and that their general view of America is often tainted by the media. "Most of them, even in Asia, get our soap operas such as 'Dallas' or 'Dynasty,'" explains Bob Chudy. "They see the typical stereotypes of Americans on TV and they get the impression that Americans get drunk and take drugs at their parties. And we (the International Student Office) tell them that it's automatic deportation if they get caught with drugs."

In addition to the financial burden and fear of U.S. immigration regulations, every international student has to cope with yet another major problem: the unspoken rules of social behavior. As Martin, from Taiwan, points out, the international student

See page 6

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FINANCIAL AID DEADLINE

UCONN Students Are Reminded That FEBUARY 15, 1986 Is The Deadline For Applying For Financial Aid For 1986-87

All students (including incoming Freshmen) must submit both the Financial Aid Application and the Financial Aid Form (FAF). The FAF must be sent to Princeton, New Jersey and the University Application must be submitted to the Financial Aid Office prior to February 15, 1986 in order for financial aid awards to be completed by the fee bill date which is July 15, 1986.

All students who intend to apply for a State Guaranteed Bank Loan should submit their Bank Loan Application at the same time they apply for financial aid. Bank Loan Applications should be picked up at participating banks or at the Financial Aid Office. Application for PELL Grant is included on the FAF. Students must submit their Student Aid Reports (SAR) for the PELL Grant to the Financial Aid Office as soon as they receive it from Iowa City. The Financial Aid Office must have the SAR regardless of the student's eligibility for the PELL Grant.

All students who are enrolled on at least a half-time basis and who have not previously received a Bachelor's Degree from any institution are eligible to apply for PELL.

Deadline for graduate students who previously attended the University of Connecticut is February 15, 1986. Newly entering grduate student's deadline is May 1, 1986.

IMPORTANT: Undergraduates must be considered full-time (earn 12 credits per semester) in order to receive financial aid. Graduate students must be considered full-time by their advisors or departments.

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...foreign students' social experience

From page 5

just does not know enough about American customs to approach an American in the "proper" way. "I don't know," he explains, "whether it is polite for a foreign person to knock on the door and to say 'I want to talk with you.'"

Although Usha Dovan, cultural center asssistant at the International Center, emphasizes that the international students "have to move forward" if they come here to study, she also remarks that overcoming the confusion created by a new environment and culture is often easier said than done. "Some of the students," she says, "are even afraid to ask questions because it's disrespectful in their own culture ...they don't know what to do."

Eleanor Leyden, coordinator of the International Center, also stresses the fact that on top of all the handicaps the foreign students faces in a new social milieu, the students get contradictory messages they don't know how to interpret. "By stressing that they have to go out and meet people, to say 'hello,' to be friendly and to go up to people," Leyden explains, "we are encouraging them to do something that even Americans don't do."

To clarify her point, the coordinator of the Center gives the example of a foreign student who comes into a cafeteria full of Americans. Following the advice to take the initiative and to mix with Americans, he or she will walk up to a table and say, "excuse me, can I join you for lunch?" According to Leyden, no American would do this. "And if you have your average American students at the table, they will think that this person is weird for coming on like that...but what will the foreign student think?"

In the face of the profound strain caused by adjusting to the American environment, the foreigner is likely to think that Americans just don't like him and will, as Bob Chudy concludes, probably go back into the little security unit of his country's people.

"There's security there; the values are the same; and there is no culture shock because you have the support of your people."

But it is not only the aspect of security and common values which brings some international students back into the community of their national peers or foreign students in general. Personal pride and, as Veronique points out, the feeling that Americans look down on foreigners also contribute to the international students'

See page 7

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...peer groups ease culture shock in America

From page 6

self-chosen isolation. "I often have the impression," she says, "that Americans think that we might be less intelligent just because we do not speak as well as they do...and I don't want to impose on anyone."

According to both Veronique and Manuel, however, the language is not the only reason why they feel that Americans are somewhat condescending in their interaction with foreign students. "Americans have a complex of superiority," Veronique explains. "They feel that people from foreign countries are here to learn something about America, but they themselves are not interested in learning something about thte foreign countries and their people."

When asked about this apparent lack of interest in the foreigner and his culture among Americans, David, a senior majoring in accounting and English, and Craig, a senior in English and French, who have both traveled to Europe and other places, point out that Americans in general are less receptive to foreign cultures than, for example, Europeans are. "Americans tend to be very provincial," David says. "There's just not much emphasis on studying foreign cultures and languages in American schools as you grow up."

But the problem lies not only in the lack of exposure to foreign languages and cultures while being in school. Bob Chudy also emphasizes the job-orientedness which motivates American students —and students at UConn are no exception here. According to Chudy, the bottom line for American students is "...to get an education which will then later get me the best possible job. So you have to convince me that working with or learning about another culture is going to make me a better person in terms of getting a better job."

One of the biggest problems he and other people have in bringing foreign and American students closer together is, says Chudy, "to educate that American student...to sensitize him to make him aware of what the international student can do for him or her...."

As both Bob Chudy and Eleanor Leyden stress, however, they are limited, both financially and personally, in succeeding to make UConn students more aware of "the pool of information" the international student can provide. Although the International Center organizes activities which are open to both American and foreign students—such as coffee hours, potluck dinners, and trips to places outside Storrs—Leyden feels that the Center's work is only "a finger in the dike."

FACES FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD: Xiu Nan, Eleanor Leyden, Leslie Emerson, Sharad Garg, Usha Doran, Kaldeep Kalonia, Naveen Suri (Dan Dennehey photo).

In order to reach more people than the International Center reaches now and to make more UConn students aware of the beneficial aspects of increased American-international interaction, however, Bob Chudy sees the necessity of having a "general university policy, a commitment to international education,...which emphasizes the positive sides of having internationals and which stresses that it is a very good opportunity for Americans to expand their horizon.

Until such a commitment to international education and interaction is made, however, the situation is not likely to change. Foreign students will feel confused and discouraged and American students might feel the same. "One of the problems," David points out, "is ignorance. Whether you are visiting another country or whether someone visits your country, there is ignorance about the other one's culture. And it's hard to say whose job it is to overcome that ignorance...."

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A guide: 'weather' or not to go skiing

Terms such as "wind chill factor" and "severe cold" can deter even the most devoted skiers from their favorite winter sport. But a skier who knows what these and other phrases sprinkled throughout a winter weather forecast really mean can plan for winter fun with confidence.

Following are the National Ski Areas Association's explanations of some frequently encountered winter weather terms and what they mean for skiers.

Wind Chill

A combination of temperature and wind speed, this degree figure indicates how cold the air is, based on a measurement taken by an instrument called an anonometer. Measured this way, the wind chill number is often colder than what is actually felt by bare ski. Nor does this figure take into account warm, wind-proof ski clothing, often coated with special laminates that keep out moisture and wind and yet remain breathable and comfortable. The effect of sunshine, which can dull wind chill on slopes, is not considered either.

Also, wind streamlines around objects, which cuts its force significantly. If skiers dress correctly and keep exercising, only rarely will they feel as cold as the number, according to Cal Conniff, NSAA president.

Winter Storm Watch or Warning

"Watch means some snow is possible, while "warning" means a winter storm is imminent. Both these alerts are usually coupled with travelers' advisories indicating that expected weather conditions, such as blowing snow or freezing rain, may make driving difficult.

Skiers should pay attention to weather forecasters when deciding whether to drive. It's also a good idea to call the ski area and ask about road conditions.

Severe Cold

Skiing and colder temperatures go hand in hand. Colder temperatures produce lighter and fluffier snow, and over 75 percent of the nation's ski areas have snowmaking equipment which spews out greater volumes of snow as weather gets colder. Thus, skiing conditions usually improve when the temperature drops.

Snowfarming

This is a combined use of snowmaking and snowgrooming machinery that enables ski area operators to "till" the snow the way farmers till the soil. A few hours after unfavorable weather strikes, operators can usually restore snow surfaces to generally better conditions than those Mother Nature has provided.

Rain

Liquid precipitation need not spoil a planned ski outing. Rain in cities often means snow at higher elevation and within a few hours. Ski areas can provide on-the-scene weather and slope condition reports.

The ski condition reports published on Thursdays or Fridays in metropolitan newspapers are a valuable source of information. Cable TV's "The Weather Channel" provides more timely forecasts, and network and many local television and radio stations broadcast ski condition updates. Individual ski areas or regional ski condition information sources also supply 24-hour updated report. When in doubt, call ahead to the areas.

A good ski condition report should include the average base depth (an average of the high and low amounts of snow over the entire area); the number of slopes and trails open; the amount of new natural and machine-made snow accumulated over the last 24 hours and whether the area is open for night skiing.

Most ski areas have their own ski condition hot lines. Reports are frequently updated, since conditions can change depending on skier traffic, machine grooming and weather.

Skiwear today is made of hi-tech materials so skiers stay warmer and drier than ever before. With the right information and proper clothing and equipment, good skiing can be found at many ski areas, whatever the weather forecast may say.

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The Dream Academy awakens hidden talent

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

So if you're blue and skies are grey
That's when I love more
The one dream in my life

The Dream Academy
"One Dream"
The Dream Academy
Warner Bros.

Anyone who turns on the radio (any pop/rock/top 40 station) can get a preview of The Dream Academy's self titled debut album. Although the album was released over the summer, "Life in a Northern Town" didn't hit the airwaves until mid-December. This pleasant tune depicting the everyday life in the early sixties caught on and soon became an hourly regular on the radio. Now as it approaches overkill, radio stations are searching for a different song to replace it. This album is full of qualified candidates.

"The Edge of Forever" is an upbeat song about a love relationship breaking up. During the climactic parts, the sound of rain supplements the background music.

"Our love/was bound to be" is the central theme of "Bound to Be." The disco sound of this song heightens its life/love lyrics, and makes it the only song on the album to approach the harder side of pop.

"The Love Parade" and "The Party" both become anticlimactic as their steady, pop-oriented melodies drop to a mellow sound. In "The Party," the music simply builds and drops; in "The Love Parade," the rhythmic drop comes during the chorus, which sounds like a theme for a love-oriented television show. Aside from this deviation from the melodies, these songs come across well.

The Dream Academy's attempts at mellow songs don't work out quite as well as their pop songs. "Moving On" and "In Places on the Run," both depicting love and life in what The Dream Acadmey is establishing as their style, are well written songs whose accompanying music decreases their overall quality. "One Dream," however, shows that they can do it well if they try.

Another added element of style is the band's inclusion of simple sound effects in their songs. "This World" is opened by the clopping of horse hooves leading into a song about street people. Other tracks are supplemented with sounds such as planes ("Life in a Northern Town"), crowd noise ("The Party"), and rain ("The Edge of Forever").

Although the credits list quite a few musicians and instruments, its prominent members are Gilbert Gabriel (keyboards), Nick Laird-Clowes (lead vocals, guitar, harmonica), and Kate St. John (accordian, saxophone). David Gilmour (formerly with Pink Floyd) shares both guitar and production with Nick Laird-Clowes on most of their songs, and Benedict Hoffnung's vibes and percussions (not standard drums) add to The Dream Academy's progressive style. With the accompaniment of instruments such as cello, trumpet, and timpani, the music heightens the performance of these well-written songs, distinguighing The Dream Academy as a band with great talent and potential just a step outside of the modern pop/rock genre.

Friends reaches platinum

NEW YORK (AP)—"That's What Friends Are For," the single recorded by Dionne Warwick, Elton John, Stevie Wonder and Gladys Knight to raise money for AIDS research did a rare triple play on the charts this week.

The record, 1986's first million-seller, hit No. 1 on the Billboard pop, black and adult contemporary singles charts, it was announced Wednesday.

"We're hoping it will bring in about $500,000 for education and biomedical research," said Bill Misenhimer, executive director of the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

The Burt Bacharach-Carole Bayer Sager ballad contains no mention of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Originally sung by Rod Stewart, it appeared on the "Night Shift" sound track.

"We Are the World," 1985's only platinum-selling single with 3.9 million copies, brought in $5.6 million for hunger relief through the USA for Africa organization. It also rose to No. 1 on Billboard's three charts.

"Sun City," with sales topping 300,000, gave the first $50,000 in artists' royalties to the Africa Fund, which is fighting apartheid in South Africa. It peaked at no. 38 on the pop chart and No. 19 on the black chart and didn't make adult contemporary at all.

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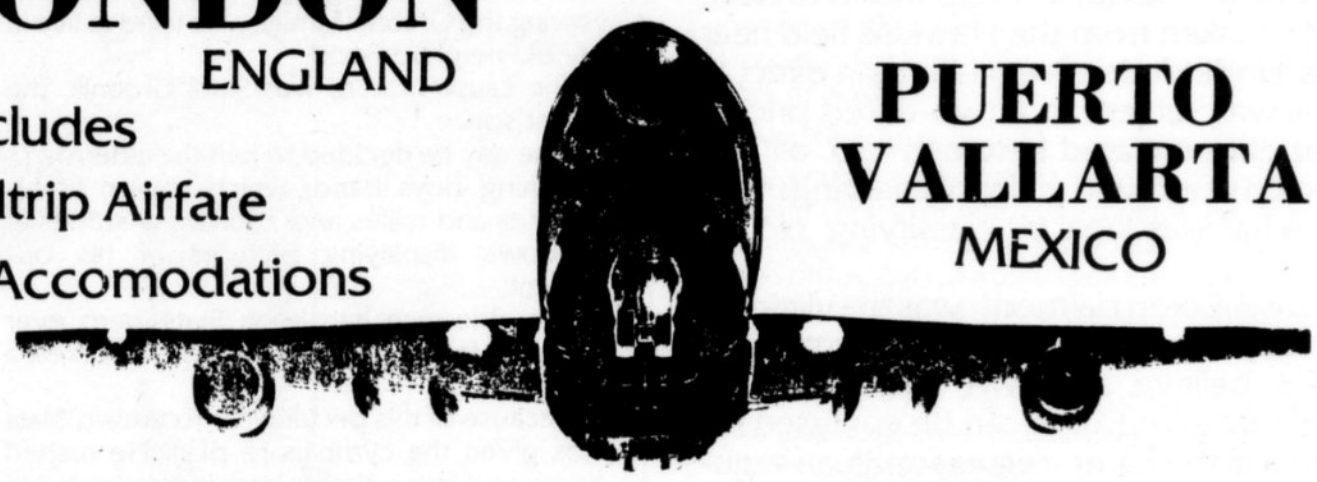
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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year *Page 10*

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng. Editor — Matt Cookson, Assoc. Mng. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Mgr. — Sharon Oberst, Senior Writer

A fine $2 billion judgment

By refusing to hear a final appeal, the Supreme Court Monday made final the second-largest monetary judgment in U.S. history, telling Exxon Corporation to pay more than $2 billion for overcharging for oil from 1975-1981.

Exxon will deposit $895.5 million plus accrued interest totaling $2.1 billion into the federal treasury for distribution to states, based on estimates of consumption during the years of the violations.

The judgment, which is the largest ever upheld on final appeal, is encouraging on two fronts: the country's highest court won't waste its time listening to a poor excuse, just because the excuse is coming from the country's largest corporation; and the money from Exxon will be used for public purposes, such as paying utility bills for the poor and insulating hospitals and schools. In the wake of decisions like the $10.53 billion Texaco-Pennzoil case, it's good to see that at least the Supreme Court has some common sense left.

The Texaco-Pennzoil case is still in the appeals process. If the judgment against Texaco is upheld, it would become the largest monetary judgment in U.S. history.

In Exxon Corp. v. United States, No. 85-429, the country's largest corporation was found to have overpriced oil taken from the Hawkins field near Tyler, Texas. Under federal regulations in effect at the time, oil was subject to a two-tiered pricing system that differentiated between 'old' oil and 'new' oil. Exxon was found guilty of charging more than twice what was legal by classifying 'old' oil as 'new.'

In its defense, Exxon claimed it was the victim of confusing federal regulations. The courts found that hard to believe, as do we. That a company with the resources of Exxon can be confused for six years about the same regulation is an argument we just don't buy.

The Exxon decision may be only the beginning. The Energy Department is currently trying to recover billions of dollars from other companies for similar violations. We wish them luck.

The Daily Campus

newsroom:

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10 YEARS AGO TODAY

Although he continues to deny he is a candidate for the Presidency, U.S. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., was favored for the Nation's highest office over President Ford in a poll of 178 University students Wednesday. Students also overwhelmingly chose Ford over his Republian rival Ronald Reagan for the GOP nomination.

Humphrey was chosen by 43.2 percent of the students polled as compared to Ford's 38.2 percent. There was a sizeable number of undecideds, as 18.5 percent claimed to have no opinion.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

The UConn chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is asking for a 15.5 percent pay hike and a one-year contract, according to Peter Halverson, a geography professor and contract committee chairman.

The committee will ask for substantial per credit hour pay increases for the 80 newly acquired part-time lecturers, he said.

The committee wants an automatic dues check-off clause which would automatically take union dues out of paychecks for those who refuse to pay, Halverson said. *—J. Morton*

AVINGS BANK
I HAVE NO IDEA WHY, BUT OLD LADY CRUMPETT WANTS TO KNOW IF SHE CAN PUT A FEW CANS OF COFFEE INTO HER SAFE DEPOSIT BOX.
COFFEE SHORTAGE BREWING PRICES RISING
MONAHAN
DAILY CAMPUS ©

—Mike Royko—

Trouble for the Grobniks

Many people were shocked by the story of the two baseball players who swapped their wives, children, *even their dogs*. They see it as still another example of our new, loose morality.

That may be. But isn't the first time such a thing has happened.

I remember a slightly similar incident involving the Grobnik family, who used to live in my old neighborhood.

The cause of it all was Slats Grobnik, the eldest son.

One day he decided to join the alderman's marching boys band, which played in his parades and rallies and also threw stones at windows displaying pictures of his opponent.

The alderman had been Slats' hero ever since his father had said he never worked a day in his life.

Because of this peculiar ear for music, Slats was given the cymbals to play. He rushed home and immediately began practicing. He hoped that if he did well, the aldermen would let him play something else, such as the horses.

Mr. Grobnik was working nights at the time, so when Slats began marching through the flat, clanging the cymbals, he came roaring out of bed.

He hit Slats on the head with one of the cymbals, causing the boy's eyes to roll even more than they usually did.

This touched off a terrible row, with Mrs. Grobnik crying that her husband should not stifle Slats' musical development.

That was when Mr. Grobnik said he would like to swap his family.

"I would trade all of you for a little peace and quiet," he shouted, hitting Mrs. Grobnik with a cymbal, too.

"Ma, you can get alimony," Slats yelled. "I will be your witness."

Mrs. Grobnik gathered her clothes and children and said she was leaving and would not return until Mr. Grobnik apologized.

At first, Mr. Grobnik could not believe they were really gone. To make sure, he changed the locks. Then he went back to bed.

Mrs. Grobnik took the children and went around the corner to stay with her friend, Ruby Peak, who had a nice apartment above the war-surplus store.

"Now, you are the man of the family," Mrs. Grobnik tearfully told Slats. He turned pale, thinking that meant he might have to go to work.

Word of the breakup quickly spread through the neighborhood. Naturally, some of the unattached women set their caps for Mr. Grobnik. They didn't get anywhere with him though, because he didn't like women who wore caps.

The shapely widow who ran the corner bakery hurried over with some fresh sweet rolls for him.

And as Mr. Grobnik ate them, she leaned forward and whispered huskily in his ear:

"Is there anything else you would like?"

"Yeah," he said, "next time, bring a loaf of rye."

When Slats' teacher heard of the separation, she worried that he might suffer a trauma.

The next day he came to class with tears streaming down his face.

The teacher assumed it had something to do with his homelife. Actually, someone in the schoolyard had told a filthy joke and Slats laughed until he cried.

She put her arm around him and said: "There, there."

Slats said: "Where, where?" and gave her a pinch.

She ordered him from the room, which didn't bother Slats, as he figured he had learned enough for one day.

A few days after the separation, old Mrs Novak asked Slats what his mother was doing.

"She is going to Reno," Slats said.

He didn't know what that meant, but he had heard someone say it in a movie.

Old Mrs. Novak didn't know what it meant either. She figured it must mean Mrs. Grobnik had run off with a man named Reno.

So, she went to the grocery store and told all the other ladies about it.

"I'll bet he is a no-good gigolo," one of them said.

That afternnon, they all told their husbands that Mrs. Grobnik was carrying on with a Mr. Reno, a notorious gigolo.

The husbands discussed it in the tavern. One of them said: "I know the guy. He lives over in the Italian neighborhood."

Another said: "I know the one. He has a mustache and hangs out in the pool hall."

When Mr. Grobnik stopped for a beer, they told him his wife was in love with a notorious pool shark and fortune hunter named Reno, who had a mustache and wore pointy shoes.

"Everybody in the neighborhood knows about it," the bartender said. "I hear she has even sold her wedding ring to give him money."

Enraged, Mr Grobnik went to the pool hall and punched out the first man he saw wearing a mustache. He turned out to be a jukebox distributor, and three of his boys beat Mr. Grobnik with pool cues.

When Mr. Grobnik came to in the hospital, his wife and children were at his bedside. Mrs. Grobnik said she would come back home and make Slats give up the cymbals.

"Will you stay away from Reno?" Mr. Grobnik said.

"But Reno is in Nevada," said Mrs Grobnik.

Mr Grobnik smiled. "Good. I must have really taught him a lesson."

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Letters

Libya's Kaddafi not prompting U.S. to military confrontation

●Your editorial "Make My Day" reflects the simplemindedness, reliance on cliches, and arrogance that characterize the Reagan administration and threaten us all with the chaos of military approaches to political problems.

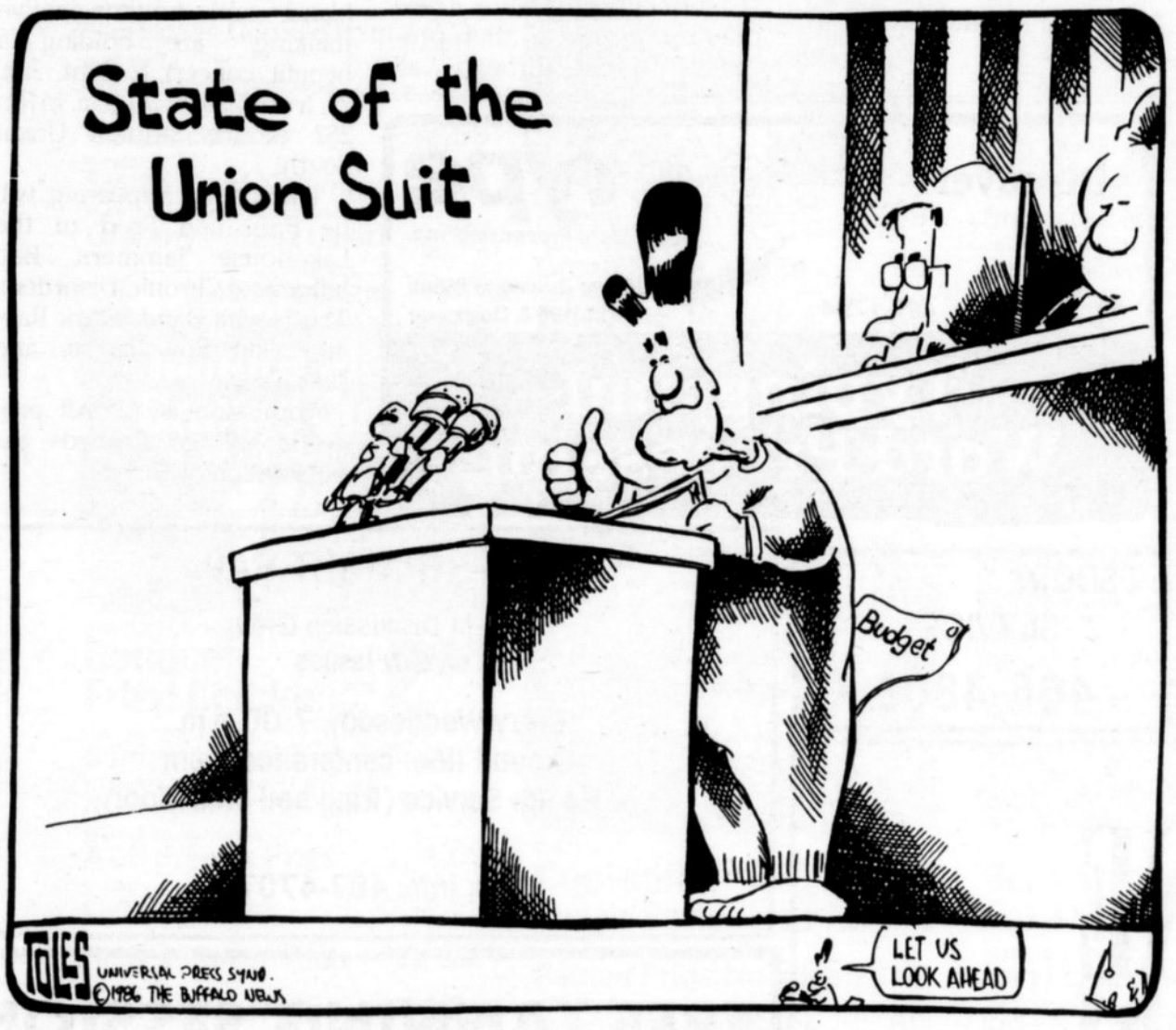
Simpleminded? Well, why does it make any sense that exercises off the Libyan coast will have any effect on terrorist attacks anywhere, by anyone? And why the concentration on Libya when intelligence reports indicate that Syria is an older, and more committed, sponsor of Abu Nidal than any other country? The answer to that is that we are trying to enlist Syria's support in peace negotiations in the middle east, and Libya is a more obvious current scapegoat for anything. And who is really being provocative? Libya is not prompting us to confrontation; we are displaying force to Libya for the stated purpose of threatening them into submission.

Cliches? Try "make my day." or your words about the president keeping "his gun in his holster." Try "lack of backbone," or "public opinion stands hard-nosed." Is this the language and tone of someone who has given any thought to the issues involved? We don't need any addition to the already lazy, mushy level of public discourse.

Arrogance? Your editorial assumes that Kaddafi's rule must and will end and that we may have to help it end. Why is that our role? And if you think that an invasion of Libya would be putting an "opportunity to good use," you are not only arrogant, but reckless enough to ignore the consequences of such an action.

You, and your readers, should be aware that our actions are only isolating us from our allies, bringing increased support to Libya from other countries, and are of questionable value against random, suicidal terrorism.

Glenn Harris



February is Black history month

●Since the inception of this great country, Afro-Americans have contributed a significant part in the develpment and history of the United States, yet have received very little recognition for their accomplishments. They have been systematically excluded from the history books, thus making it almost impossible for both Black and White Americans to obtain the true facts. With the omission of Blacks in the textbooks, along with the media, many stereo types have developed as a result, and have been passed on from one generation to another in the cultural bloodstream leaving behind the imperishable impression that today is affecting the dreams, desires and behavior of man Black and White Americans altogether.

It is of vital importance that the history of Black Americans and their contributions to the development of this nation be carefully noted and understood. Since the beginning of slavery, Blacks played key roles fashioned out of their misery, in creating the economic foundation, survival and prosperity of America in the 18th and 19th century.

Therefore by simply not mentioning certain realities and by omitting Black contributions from the scenes in which they played supporting and sometimes important roles in this society, the facts of the past have been perverted. But thanks to Dr. Carter A. Woodson, who initiated and founded the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, Black Americans were able to learn more about their history. It was in 1926 that Dr. Woodson called for a special observance to remind Black Americans of their ethnic roots and to develop a sense of unity. In 1979, during the American Bicentennial, the week's observance was expanded to include the entire month. The designation of the month of February each year is, therefore, an attempt to provide all Americans with the necessary information needed for creative and emphatic understanding of Afro-Americans in this country.

But on the whole, it there is anything we should learn from the observance, it is that the history of Black Americans has been a history of generosity, not dependence. And that through this month's celebration, Americans will come to a better understanding and appreciation of why Black American History month is observed.

Emmanuel Amadife
The author is editor and coordinator of the AACC newsletter.

Bob Greene

Joe Spencer's last report

I first met Joe Spencer at television station WXYZ in Detroit. WXYZ is an ABC station, and I was using the facilities there to edit a story for "Nightline."

Joe was a star reporter for WXYZ, but it didn't take much conversation with him to realize that what he really wanted was to be a network correspondent. He wanted to travel around the country and the world for the network, getting his stories on the network newscasts. He felt he had had enough of being a local reporter.

There were several occasions when we spent some time together—a number of "Nightline" pieces took me to the Detroit area, and we would always end up at WXYZ to feed the story via satellite to New York. Joe was a tall, handsome guy with a dark moustache—he had the kind of looks that newspaper people often envy, the kind of looks that televise well.

Finally it happened—Joe was offered a job with the network, as a correspondent based in the Chicago bureau. When he first moved to Chicago he seemed overjoyed at his good fortune. I remember walking down North Michigan Avenue one Sunday afternoon, and there was Joe, walking with an older man. "Bob, I'd like you to meet my dad," Joe said. He was clearly on top of the world—a network correspondent now, and living in Chicago.

The reason I'm writing about Joe today is that he was killed last week—killed in a helicopter crash in a Minnesota cornfield. Mark McDonough, an ABC producer, died along with Joe in the crash.

They had been covering the story of a meatpackers strike in Austin, Minn. They had done their videotaping and interviewing in Austin; then they had chartered a helicopter to Minneapolis, where they spent the evening writing, editing and feedin their story to New York, where it could be used on "Good Morning America." At approximately 3:30 a.m. they got back on the charter helicopter to take them back to Austin.

Why? Because if there were developments in the story, they would have to report them for other ABC broadcasts—"World News Tonight," "Nightline," etc. A newspaperman covering the strike in Austin could merely phone his story in to his office. But for a television crew, stories like that always mean chartering back to a larger city, where the story can be fed from a major TV station.

This is the one part of broadcast journalism that most newspaper people don't recognize. Newspaper people see the glamour and the money in TV, but they are slow to acknowledge how hard network television correspondents and producers work. You spend all day out in the cold talking to the strikers and videotaping the confrontations. Then you charter to Minneapolis and spend the entire evening and early morning doing your "Good Morning America" piece. Then, in the middle of the night, you charter back to the small town to start all over again.

All these exhausting days and nights—and all these charter flights—are a fact of television life. I know some crews who tolerate them, and some who vehemently hate them. I don't know any crews who love them. But they're part of the job.

When I think of Joe Spencer, there is something that makes me smile. When he first became a network correspondent in Chicago, he had a big blotter on his desk. The blotter was a calendar—it showed the whole month, broken down into little squares for each day.

On Joe's blotter calendar, he would write down every time he appeared on an ABC newscast. He was precise about it: "7:32 a.m., tornado story, 'Good Morning America.'" "10:32 p.m., flood story, 'Nightline.'" If you looked at the calendar, you could find out every time Joe had had a story on the ABC network.

I thought it was great that he did that. It was great because it showed his enthusiasm. He wasn't so jaded that a story was just a story; he was excited that he was getting to report on a major television network, and he wasn't embarrassed to show that excitement by writing down the exact times of every occasion he got a story on the air.

I thought about that blotter when I heard about Joe's death. He never knew it, but the last story he reported made the air. "World News Tonight" used that final story he had transmitted from Minneapolis as the lead on its broadcast that evening.

I listened to his voice signing off: "Joe Spencer, ABC News." I hoped that someone thought to record the time on his blotter.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

Stage Notes at HSC

The Hartford Stage Company will inaugurate a new community program this month as it kicks off a series of library visitations throughout the Hartford area. Known as "Stage Notes," the series features artistic and production staff members of the Stage Company conducting informal discussion sessions for individual communities. The first discussions, offered in conjunction with the HSC production of Sam Shepard's *The Tooth of Crime*, will provide a background on both the theatre and the production.

Stage Notes are free and open to the general public. There will be a discussion on Feb. 2 from 2-3 p.m. at the Hartford Public Library, 500 Main Street, Hartford (525-9121).

More Stage Notes discussions are being planned. Community members should ask their local libraries to contact Jeff Woodward, Marketing Director of the Hartford Stage (525-5601), to arrange talks for their community.

Clarence Clemons hospitalized

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP)— Clarence Clemons, the saxophonist in Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, has been hospitalized for treatment of a strained back, a spokeswoman said.

Clemons was in satisfactory condition Thursday at Freeholder Area Hospital, said spokeswoman Pati MacNish.

The musician entered the hospital Monday, a day after he, Springsteen and the rest of the band made a surprise appearance at an Asbury Park bar during a benefit for workers facing layoffs at a plant in Springsteen's native Freehold, said MacNish.

She said she did not know how the Sea Bright resident injured himself.

She said Clemons, who was visited by Springsteen on Tuesday, probably will go home within the next two days.

Rolling Stones contest

Rolling Stones fans may be a bit upset by the group's lack of new releases, but thanks to Philip Norman, that has been remedied. Their new release, however, is not on vinyl, but on paper, and is available in bookstores instead of record stores. Norman's newest book is entitled *Symphony for the Devil*, and is "The definitive, no-holds-barred biography of the definitive, no-holds-barred rock 'n' roll band." It is a full account of the band, from the members' births through the height of their success. The 413-page paperback (complete with an index and eight pages of photos) retails for $4.50, but you can win a free copy courtesy of *The Daily Campus* and *Dell Paperbacks*. Simply answer the five Rolling Stones triva questions below and drop the answers off at the Daily Campus building (located nest to Buckley Hall and in front of Edwards's Universal Food Store). Nine winners will be selected and drawn based on the number of correctly answered questions, and announced on Wednesday, February 5.

1. The Rolling Stones are widely acclaimed for being one of the biggest rock acts in history, yet when they started out they were playing a different type of music. What kind?
2. In what year did The Rolling Stones first tour the United States?
3. What was their first U.S. single?
4. What was the band's original name?
5. In what year were they formed?

Shreds-aid tonight

The editors of *Shreds*, a new literary magazine that proposes to cut through "all bland and nonimaginative thinking," are holding a benefit concert tonight, Jan. 29, from 5:30-12:00 p.m. in Rm 282 of the Student Union South.

The bands appearing will be Paul and Fred of the Lakehouse Jammers, Bad Influence, Chronic Disorders, The Neyba Band, Stark Raving, Skid Row Noise, and Jack Tragic.

Admission is $2. All proceeds will go towards the publication of *Shreds*.

This Summer Spend
Six Weeks in England
July 18 - August 30, 1986

Learn and Tour Live in Bath, England & Edinborough, Scotland and study English History and Literature while earning 6 undergraduate credits (non-credit by special arrangement). Explore England and Scotland with many side trips. The price of $2600 includes round trip Boston-London air fare, all accommodations, all tours & other charges. Space is limited. Deadline: April 15, 1986.

For details contact: Prof. Jordan Miller, Dept. of English University of Rhode Island Kingston, R.I. 02881 (401) 792-5931 or 4687

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JESSE JACKSON

WEDNESDAY • FEBRUARY 12, 1986
8:00 P.M. • JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM
- CANDIDATE FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR THE PRESIDENCY, 1984.
- LEADING CIVIL RIGHTS ACTIVIST/PEACE NEGOTIATOR.
- FOUNDER OF OPERATION P.U.S.H. (PEOPLE UNITED TO SAVE HUMANITY).
- FOUNDER OF THE RAINBOW COALITION.

TICKETS: $2.00 UCONN STUDENTS ON SALE BEGINNING JANUARY 22 AT JORGENSEN BOX OFFICE. $4.00 UCONN STAFF/FACULTY ON SALE BEGINNING JANUARY 23 AT JORGENSEN BOX OFFICE. $5.00 GENERAL PUBLIC ON SALE BEGINNING JANUARY 27 AT JORGENSEN BOX OFFICE AND ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS.
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'76 Audi 100 LS 4 dr., 4 spd. PS. PB. Fuel-injected runs well high mileage. $1395. Negotiable. Must sell. Steve 487-5093. FS1/30

1973 Dodge Van - Windows all around, 2nd seat 318-V8 Good Tires, Handy man's special, $650 429-8455. FS2/3

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Non smoking roommate wanted to share house in East Willington. Hot water, Heat included. Must install own phone. $225/month. Call Vincent after 5 pm 487-0843. RH1/30

Roommate Wanted for 9 Cosgrove Road. Home with 5 distinguished gentlemen. Own Room, in house with kitchen, Living room, Fireplace, Den and Rent only $116.67 plus 1/6 utilities. Security Required. Call 429-6843. RH1/29

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Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment two miles from campus. $210 per month, own bedroom. Graduate student preferred. Available immediately. Call 429-9087 ASAP. RH1/31

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NEEDED: LEAD GUITARIST and DRUMMER for a POP/ROCK band which works in the Stamford area over the summer. Call 487-8814. W1/29

HANS makes GERMAN easy and fun for you. For any help all levels. Call 486-3314 and leave telephone number. W1/29

CALL SANDY, "THE" TYPIST AT 423-6374 FOR "LETTER PERFECT" WORK ON SELECTRIC. SLIDING RATES: $1.00 to 75¢. BOOKS, THESES, MY SPEICALTY. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. TRANSPORT ARRANGED. (NO HOME PHONE - PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE.) FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. W1/28

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NEEDED: LEAD GUITARIST and DRUMMER for a POP/ROCK band which works in the Stamford area over the summer. Call 487-8814. W1/29

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Ride Board

Commuting from Manchester/Vernon Town Line Daily - I'd like to share driving days with another commuter. Kim 646-0648. RB1/31

Would love a ride to BOSTON leaving anytime Friday 1/31, returning Sunday 2/2. Will share expenses. Call anytime. Keep trying. Suzanne 487-5197. RB1/29

Ride needed to Albany Friday 1/31 returning Sunday 2/2. Will share expenses. Call Lisa at 487-5243. RB1/29

Ride Desperately needed to Northern N.J. This Weekend 1/31-2/2. Will share expenses. Call Denise 487-9123. RB1/30

Ride needed to Northern Jersey leaving 1/31, returning 2/2. Will share expenses. Please call Donna 487-0725. RB1/30

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SUMMER & CAREER JOBS AVAILABLE!
Resort Hotels, Cruise Liners & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7411 Hilton Head Island, SC 29928. HW2/7

Delivery person wanted for the Mansfield Hollow Rd. area. Approx. $90 monthly call 429-9330. HW4/2

Delivery person wanted for Sunday mornings. Approx. 5 A.M. to noon. Hourly wage plus mileage for your car. Must have dependable car. Call 429-9330. HW4/2

Carriers wanted for delivery of the Hartford Courant to dorms around UConn. Call 429-9330 for more information. HW4/2

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Recently published INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' HANDBOOK, A STEPBYSTEP GUIDE TO GREENCARD FROM STUDENT VISAS. Free details: Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX 75251. HW1/29

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WANTED: DRIVERS FOR SCHOOL BUSES: WILL TRAIN START AT $5.00 PER HOUR: F.E. SMYTH 429-4135 ASK FOR SHIRLEY: AM OR PM OR BOTH. HW1/29

Part time typist & customer service. Flexible hours. Apply Parousia Press/Word Processing Center, University Plaza. HW1/29

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470ABD, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW2/19

Waiter wanted Crawford C. Please call Linda or Lisa at 487-5298 between 2:00 and 4:00 tomorrowM HW1/29

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

Wanted Sunday road person. Must have dependable car. Hourly wage plus allowance for car. Call 429-9330 for more informaiton. HW5/2

Crawford D is looking to hire fun and enthusiastic kitchen help! If interested in working Mon - Thurs in exchange for free meals please call Jean at 487-4285 or Heather at 487-8119. HW1/31

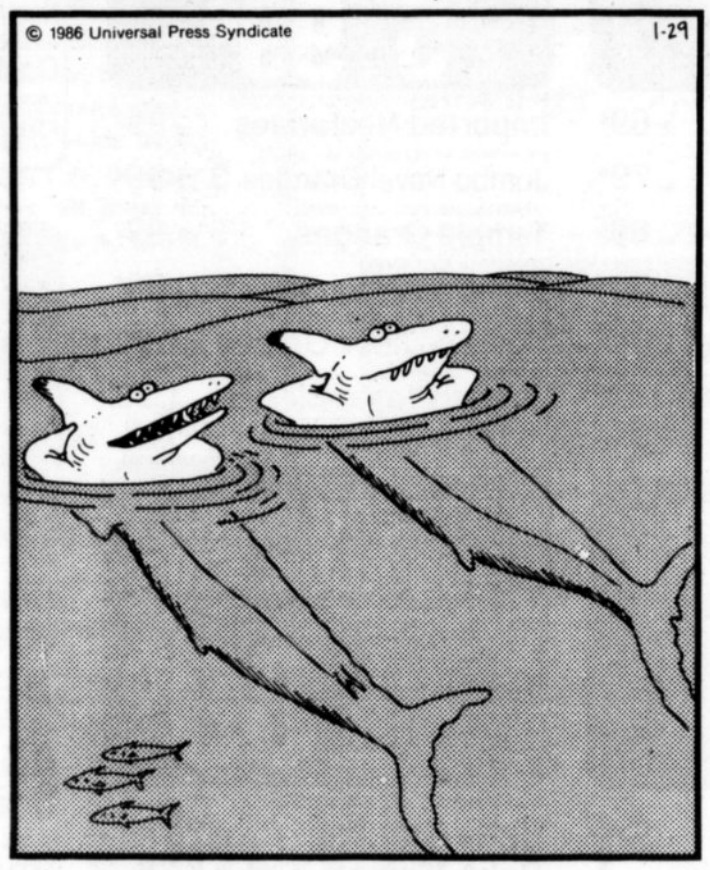
FREE FOOD! Waiters needed at Morgan House in towers. Just stop by or contact Andy or Chris at 487-8867 or 429-9116. HW1/30

WORK FOR PUBLIC SAFETY - Police Department - Escort Service, Dormitory Security, Student Parking Aids, Information Booth. CONTACT Alice Carberry 486-4807 - Fire Department - Student Dispatchers - CONTACT Deputy Chief Richard Palmer - 486-4925. HW2/4

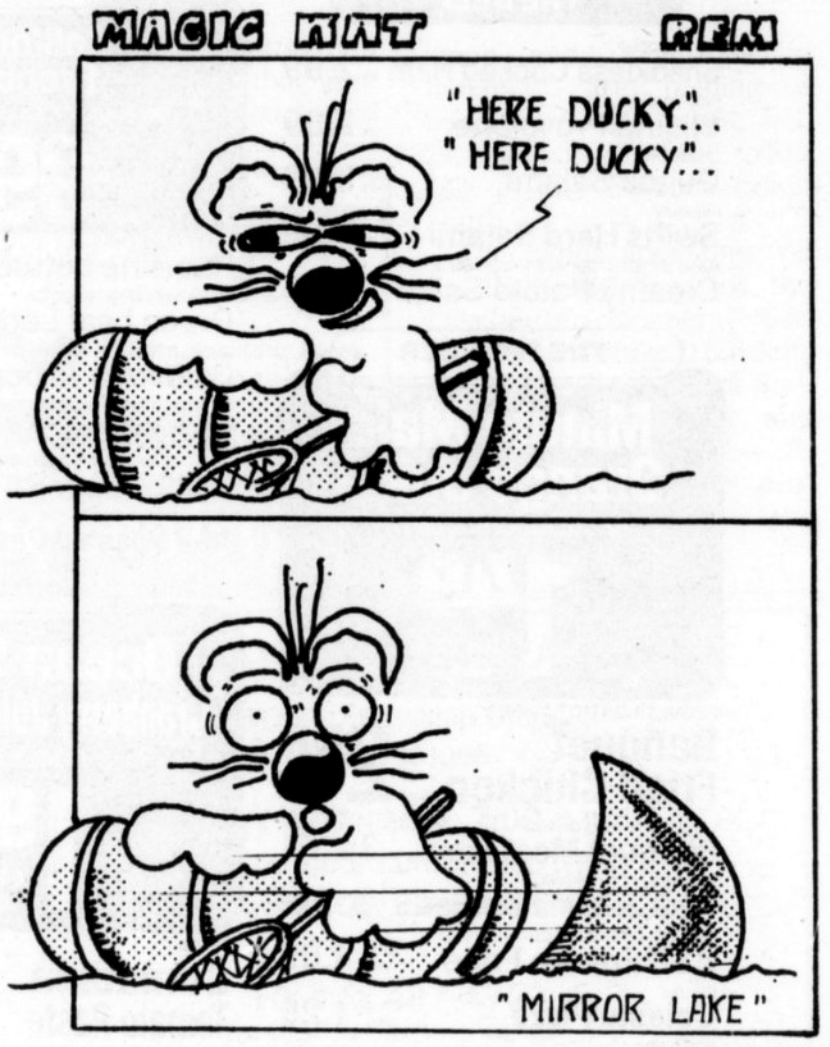
See page 15

COMICS

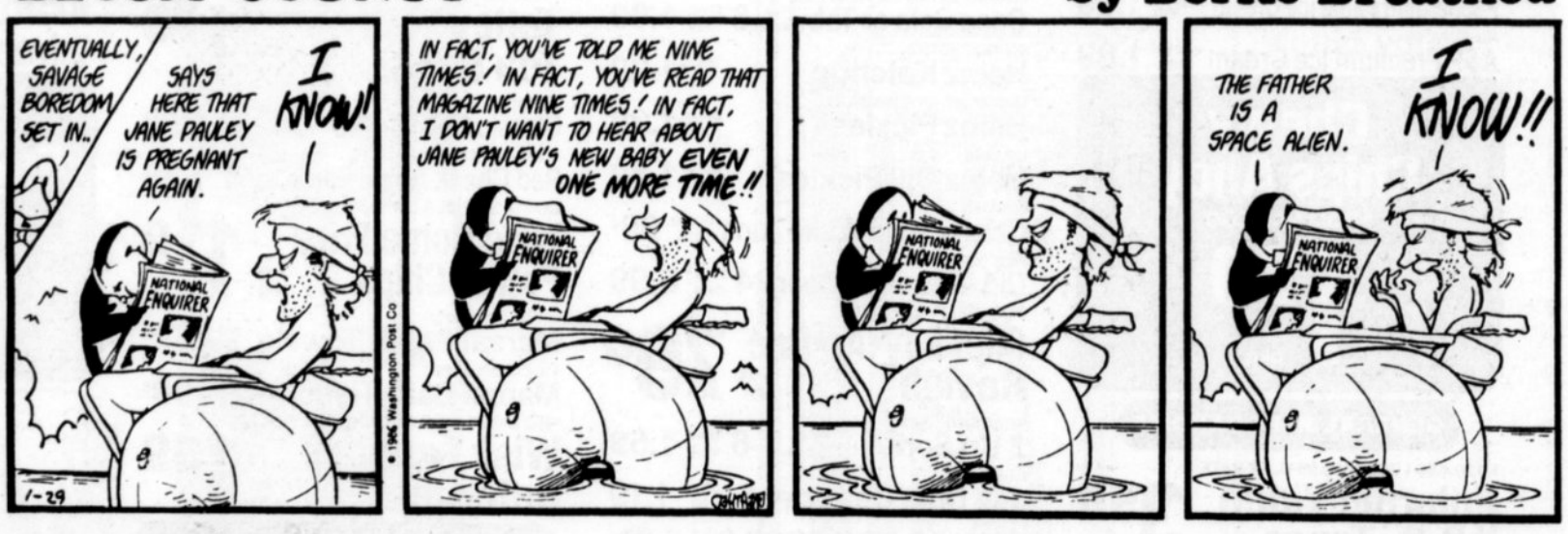
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



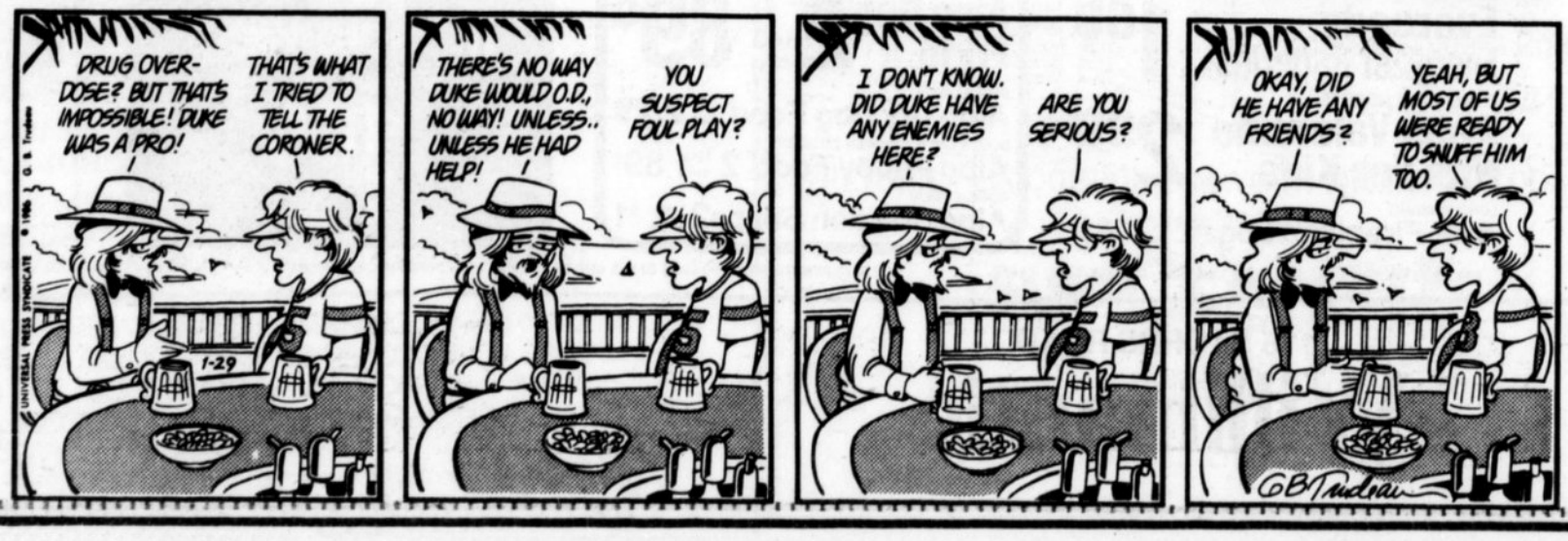
"Gee, that's a wonderful sensation. ... Early in the morning, you just woke up, you're tired, movin' kinda slow, and then that ooooold smell hits your nose ... blood in the water."



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


EVENTUALLY, SAVAGE BOREDOM SET IN..
SAYS HERE THAT JANE PAULEY IS PREGNANT AGAIN.
I KNOW!
IN FACT, YOU'VE TOLD ME NINE TIMES! IN FACT, YOU'VE READ THAT MAGAZINE NINE TIMES! IN FACT, I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ABOUT JANE PAULEY'S NEW BABY EVEN ONE MORE TIME!!
THE FATHER IS A SPACE ALIEN.
I KNOW!!
NATIONAL ENQUIRER
© 1986 Washington Post Co
1-29

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


DRUG OVER-DOSE? BUT THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE! DUKE WAS A PRO!
THAT'S WHAT I TRIED TO TELL THE CORONER.
THERE'S NO WAY DUKE WOULD O.D., NO WAY! UNLESS.. UNLESS HE HAD HELP!
YOU SUSPECT FOUL PLAY?
I DON'T KNOW. DID DUKE HAVE ANY ENEMIES HERE?
ARE YOU SERIOUS?
OKAY, DID HE HAVE ANY FRIENDS?
YEAH, BUT MOST OF US WERE READY TO SNUFF HIM TOO.
© 1986 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
1-29
GBTrudeau

Marketplace

From page 14

Carriers wanted for routes in the Storrs area. Call 429-9330. HW5/2

Lafayette House in Towers is looking to hire kitchen help (waiters) in exchange for meals. Reasonable hrs. If interested, contact Kevin or John at 487-6759. HW2/4

BABYSITTER: One-half day a week for 15-month-old girl. Prefer Tuesday 8:30 AM until noon; will consider other four-hour time segments. Within walking distance from campus; need own transportation. Call Mrs. Kelly 429-0115 between 7 PM and 9 PM. HW2/4

Two able bodies to help tend large brush fires this Saturday, February 1, weather permitting, in Mansfield. Own transportation best. Call Mrs. Kelly 429-0115 between 7 PM and 9 PM. ($4/hour) HW1/31

Personals

DANA FA Happy Birthday. Here's to future days. - Youtoo

MR. X
MR. X
BRING HIM BACK!!
BRING BACK MR. X!!
MR. X
MR. X
CALL THE PAPER!!
BRING BACK MR. X!!
MR. X!!

Wendy (Crawford B): Don't your batteries ever run down? I saw some of your moves Thurs. night at McMahon. I'd like to see the rest of your moves. Any chance? Andy

Hurro Horry, Wanna play ring-toss? You bring the Hoola Hoops, and I'll bring the rest. Signed, Mr. Microphone

To the New Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta - Congratulations on your initiation. - The Brothers of Zeta Psi

To the Redsidents of P-218 et. al. - Thank you for including me at your Super Bowl Party. Does anyone know who won?

- The Little Kid K*3

VASSOS Christmas was over 46 days ago. It is O.K. to take down your lights now. This public service message is brought to you by the letters D and K and the number 3.

RENA OF THE YUKON: Here's your first personal. You've earned it. Let's do something warm together. I'd really like to see you again. Freezingly yours, Bob w/ No Beard

Lisa daahling, Happy Birthday to one Golden Girl from another. Let's make this a year to remember!

We have come too far to stop now, my children; your lack of response has upset me greatly. Let us begin again. - Mahavishnu

No. 2 on the HOCKEY TEAM: Saw you play on Friday night. Looking good! An admiring friend

Dean, You are no fun to stare down. Believe it or not, I am almost completely harmless.

IDEAL MAN
So this is be nice to you week? How is this for a start? Wait til you see the other nice things you get!

I love you,
Blue Eyes

Desperately seeking the guy who took my breath away with his smile outside the Field House Monday at 2:35. You were in a grey wool coat sporting a tan. I was in a green Honda Accord. Let's meet for a drink sometime and compare our tan lines. Respond in a personal. A Stranger

COME ON SHAKE YOUR BODY BABY PLAY THE GAMBA!

Sue J. and Marie - Thanks for the flowers and balloon.
Lisa - Thanks for being there and understanding.
Suzy O. and COOP - Thanks for your concern and comfort.
Watson Staff - Thanks for giving me room and your support. It's nice to know you've got friends if you need them. I love you all!!
Teri

Barishnykov Delmonte's love songs and tremendous performance - Edge's purple Jesus & Death home - Bessie's death, Stacy's laugh, and Eileen's scenarios. SHINE ON YOU CRAZY DIAMONDS!!

Vinny, John, & the Edge, We had a lot of fun - Thanx! We'll have another "family" reunion soon b-4 Grandpa kicks the bucket (Which Stacy already used)! Special Dedications to: -Vinny's birthday and rush - Johann

Claire-
Now that it's semi-official, Welcome Back!!! No one burps like you do!!!!!
Love, Mich

Miscellaneous

Do something warm for Spring Break Go South Florida - Bahamas. San Juan, Watersports, Nite Life, Pool Bashes, Beer. Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

PROFESSIONALLY PREPARED RESUMES - $9.00 (1 page). Usually ready in 24 hours. Also cover letters and college papers at low rates. "LETTER PERFECT" - 456-3768. M1/29

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS!
Graduating seniors may apply! For a free brochure, please send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, Box 1049, San Diego, California 92112-1049. M1/29

To everyone at the Sig Ep Party on 23rd - Set of keys lost in coat closet. Very IMPORTANT Please call 487-9366 or 487-5236 REWARD M1/29

Free Kittens. Appx 5 months old. Have had all ashots. Two very nice cats, but I just can't keep 'em. Call 429-8774. M1/31

HOT MIXING
(hat miks'ing) n.
1. two records blended together by syncronizing the beats, creating a non-stop flow of high-energy dance music.
Anyone can play records, few know how to create excitement. Before your next dorm party...

KNOW WHAT MAKES IT HOT!
UNDERGROUND SOUND
871-1524
to be continued...

Students have the Hartford Courant delivered to your dorm for less than half price for spring semester. For more information, call 429-9330. M4/2

Spring Break in Ft. Lauderdale 1986. Jet tour only $239. 7 nights at the Holiday Inn, round trip jet from Boston, free bus to Boston and back for UConn students. Call (617) 851-0333. M2/4

Spring Break '86 Ft. Lauderdale $329 includes RT transportation from UConn to Logan, RT jet, 7 nights, Holiday Inn 1 mile from the beach.
Also available Montreal weekends and Daytona Beach. Call now. All taxes and tips included. Town Tours, 482 Main Street, Malden, MA 02148. (617) 321-3993. M2/4

Beach Life, Sand, Sun, Boys, Girls Everywhere in Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break. Some seats available 262 R.T. Eastern Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

See page 17

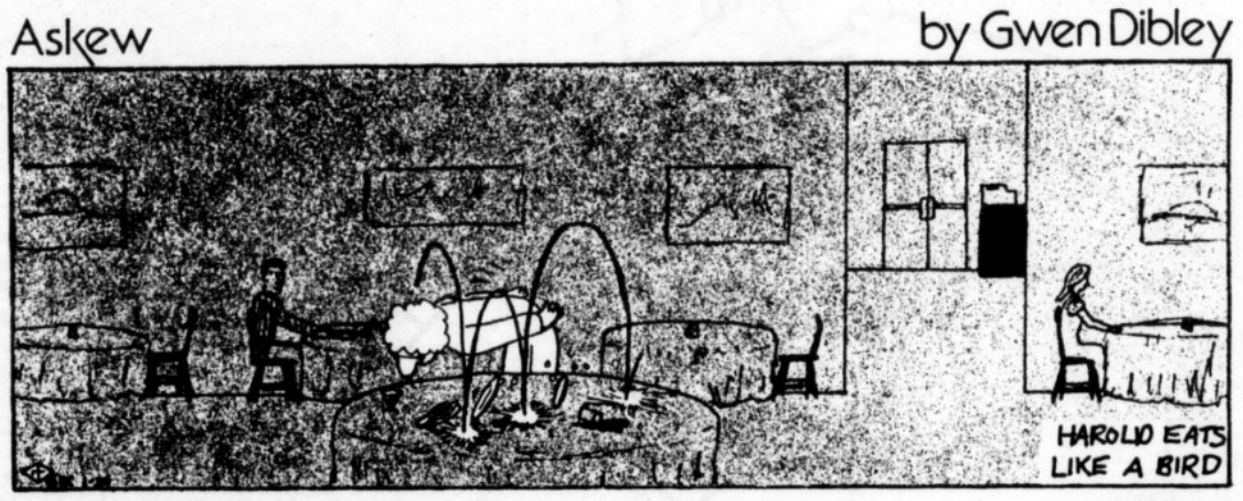
THE PENTHOUSE

By Jim Bates

COME ON BLITZ, WHY CAN'T WE HAVE A CORDLESS PHONE?
HOLD IT! YOU MEAN WHY CAN'T YOU HAVE A CORDLESS PHONE, WELL NO WAY! YOU'RE NOT GONNA RUN UP BIG PHONE BILLS ON ME!
I WANT A CORDLESS PHONE LIKE EVERYONE ELSE!!!!
ALL RIGHT SILK, YOU WANT A CORDLESS PHONE? OKAY! HERE-- YOU'VE GOT IT!!!!
HEH! HEH!
SNAP!

ASKEW

By Gwen Dibley



BEDLAM HALL

By Paul Cantanese

THIS IS YOUR ROOM HERE, FRESHMAN...
BAD NEWS, MEN.. THEY GOT KELLY.
BURKE DIDN'T MAKE IT... AND JOHNSON BIT THE DUST, TOO.
ARE THEY WATCHING A WAR MOVIE?
NO...
THOSE ARE THE ENGINEERS WHO FLUNKED OUT...
I'M AN ENGINEER.

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

YOU DON'T LOOK SO HOT, PERFESSER, WHY DIDN'T YOU STAY HOME TODAY?
SNIFFLE
I HATE MISSING A SINGLE DAY OF WORK.
ESPECIALLY A PAYDAY OF WORK.
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SUMMER SESSIONS 1986

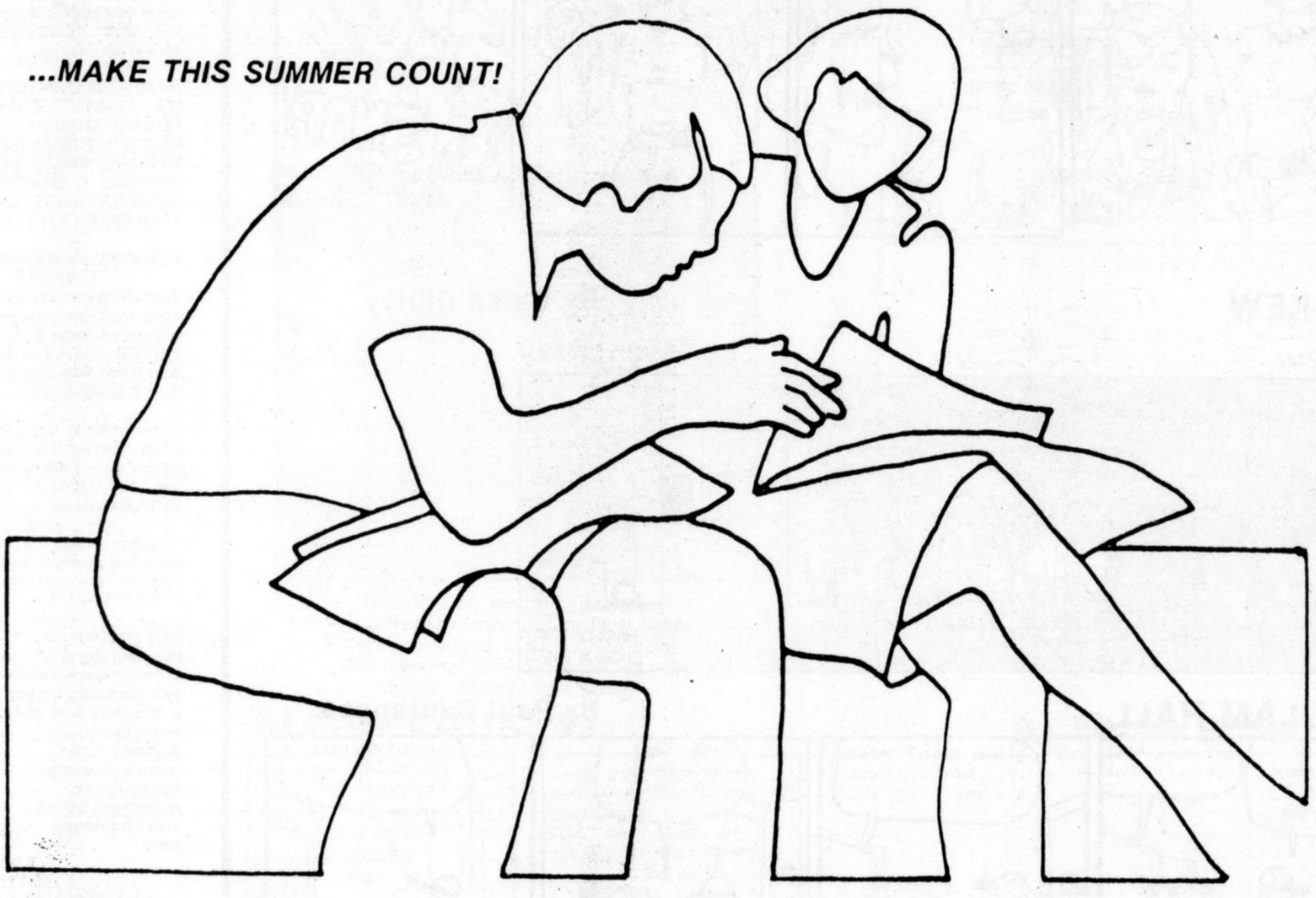
SUMMER SESSION I: May 19 – June 27

SUMMER SESSION II: June 30 – August 8

PRELIMINARY LISTING

NOW AVAILABLE

...MAKE THIS SUMMER COUNT!



Lists courses planned for Storrs, Avery Point, West Hartford, Stamford, Waterbury, the Litchfield County Center for Higher Education in Torrington, and special sites.

FOR YOUR COPY

Stop in at Bishop Center, Room 114
or call 486-3832

Marketplace

From page 15

If you get a Lower Fare Quote from the airlines Make our own reservations and we will issue tickets at same price. University Travel 429-9313. M3/5

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

REASONABLE TUTORING BY GRADUATE STUDENT FOR UNDERGRADUATE SPANISH, ENGLISH, AND BUSINESS CLASSES. CALL 487-7797 EVENINGS. M1/31

Students have the Hartford Courant delivered to your dorm for less than half price. Call 429-9330 for more information. M5/2

Rolling Stones fans! If you're a Stones fan and want to win a FREE copy of the newest book about them, just answer the trivia questions on Page 12. M1/29

Nerimun's Table
Express alterations for the entire family and drapes done on premises. Hunting Lodge Road. Open M-F 8-6, Saturday 8-1. Phone 429-1444. M1/31

Events

USG ASSEMBLY has VACANCIES! If you commute, live in Alumni, McMahon or Shippee you may submit a Letter of Intent for your respective area by Jan 30, 1986 at 3:00 pm, in the USG Office SU South 362. Elections to be held Feb 3, 1986. E1/30

GAIN EXPERIENCE in ALCOHOL PEER EDUCATION/COUNSELING. ALCOHOL EDUCATION PROGRAM offers training workshops and valuable field experience. Call 486-3430. Stop by Wilbur Cross Bldg. 124. E1/29

Valentines Day: Groups selling carnations you must order now to get the Best Prices. Early order specials! Campus Florist Downtown Storrs 429-7711. E1/29

FT. LAUDERDALE/SAN JUAN FOR SPRING BREAK. Just Sund Sand Fun $262.00 R.T. FREE heat, beaches, pools, Parties, Beer Call University Travel 429-9313. E2/28

YE BE WELCOME!
To A Special Performance for students to the Elizabethan Diners. Wednesday, February 19, 1986 at 6:30 P.M. at the Faculty Alumni Center. Tickets: $13.00. On Sale At Drama Music Building Room 208 from January 27 to February 12. 9:30 to 3:00. STUDENT I.D. REQUIRED. E2/7

ARMY & NAVY SALE! SU 101 - 102 (Across from the Credit Union) Monday Jan 27 to Fri Jan 31 10:00 am to 4:30 pm. Genuine U.S. and European Clothing. E1/31

The UConn Karate Club is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:00 PM at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For information call: Margaret 455-0032 or John 429-8845. E2/10

Rolling Stones fans! Win a FREE copy of the latest book about the Stones. See page 12 for details. E1/29

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., ground floor conference room of Health Service. (Ring bell - West door.) Info: 486-4707. E1/29

UCONN YOGA CLUB Great way to concentrate and enjoy spring Tuesdays. For info call 487-1759. E2/4

Interested in learning about radio?! Take WHUS 91.7 FM's Spring Training Program - Applications are available in Room SU108 and are due MONDAY FEB. 3! E1/31

WANT TO BE A DJ?!
Take WHUS 91.7 FM's Spring Training Program! Applications are available in Room SU108 and are due MONDAY, FEB. 3! E1/31

WHUS 91.7 FM's New Music Series continues - BAD BOB AND THE NEW WORLD CRUSADE, along with WHAT NOW. Friday Jan. 31, 8:00. $1 Students with I.D. E1/31

U.S.G. ASSEMBLY has VACANCIES! If you commute, live in Alumni, McMahon or Shippee you may submit a Letter of Intent for your respective area by February 6, 1986 at 3:00 pm in the U.S.G. Office S.U. South 362. Elections to be held Feb 10, 1986. E2/4

Alliance for Gay/Lesbian Students will hold 1 st meeting for semester, Thursday, January 30 at 8:30 PM. Rm. 301 Student Union North. Please attend. E1/30

Need a break? Want a laugh? "Murder By Death," a Neil Simon comedy. Wednesday, January 29, 99¢, 8 and 10 PM in Monteith 143. Sponsored by Hanks B. E1/30

Those wishing to join PSI CHI, National Honor Society for PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS Informational Meeting on Monday FEBRUARY 3 at 7:00 P.m. in PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING Room 190. All are welcome! More info: Call Becky 487-6079. E2/3

6 Bands! $2.00 admission. Dance! Sing! Carry-on! SHREDS Benefit Concert. See it published! Wednesday, January 29. 5:30 PM 'til midnight. Commons Rm. 282 (old Anonymous Pub). E1/29

The Bowling Club is looking for old and new memebers. All interested should come to an organiztional meeting Monday Night Feb 3rd at 8:00 pm in S.U. 102. E2/3

HEY GIRLS!
Ever think about joining a sorority? Come find out what some of UConns Sororities are all about Monday February 3, at 6:30 in S.U. 378. Two dollar registration fee. Refreshments served! E1/29

"TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS" semi-formal dance on Feb 7th, Friday 9 pm to 1:00 am at the Faculty Alumni Center. All business organization members welcome! D.J., Reasonably priced cash bar - see your officers! For further information call 487-7064. E2/3

NERVOUS ABOUT JOB INTRERVIEWS? Come to a GFOX interviewing presentation - learn the right way to act - Wednesday, Jan 29th at 6:30 in Room 378 South Student Union. Sponsored by the Marketing Assoc. All welcome! E1/29

Rocky Horror Followers: Come Party with the Transylvania troupe. Thurs - Sat. at Midnight, At Trans Lux. Dress To Impress! E1/31

Alpha Phi Omega co-ed service fraternity is holding its informal RUSH. Jan. 27, 29 & 30 from 7-10 PM SU208 N. Leadership. Friendship. Service. E1/30

A.P.O. A.P.O A.P.O. RUSH - Co-ed service fraternity. Will hold RUSH on Jan. 27, 29 &30 from 7-10 PM in S.U. 208 N. E1/30

Do you love hiking, xcountry skiing, ice climbin, kayaking, rock-climbing, canoeing, backpacking and partying with strange and wonderful people?! If not, learn how! The UConn Outing Club is for everyone. Meetings 6:30 Wed. see S.U. info desk. E1/29

Catch The Spirit of Snow
Feb 8 at MT. SNOW! With the UConn Ski Club. Bus, lift, and a great time included in this fantastic trip. Call 429-3458, 487-5109, or 486-3705 for more info. OR stop by SU 1/30, 2/3 from 12-4. E1/31

Pharmacy Students: Come meet the brothers of Phi Delta Chi at our RUSH PARTY on Wed Jan 29 8:00 to 9:30 pm. Plenty of munchies for all. E1/29

See page 18

SUBOG
Coming Next WEEK,
UCONN'S Favorite Winter Event

WINTER WEEKEND 1986
'A FREEZE FOR ALL'
Don't be left out in the cold...

U.S.G. NEEDS YOU!
Vacancies in:
ALUMNI MCMAHON
COMMUTERS SHIPPEE
Submit Letters of Intent by 3:30 pm
Feb. 6, 1986 to S.U. South 362.
Election Feb. 10, 1986

ADD/DROP

*TO YOUR
SPRING SCHEDULE!!
ALWAYS FREE!!

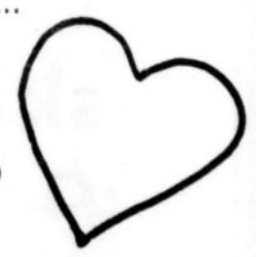
IN THIS
FRI, JAN 31
9PM - 12AM
S.U. BALLROOM
FOR:
* **PAUL STROWE**
IN CONCERT *

UCONN ID REQUIRED

SUBOG

Huskies
FINE FOOD & DRINK
The Place To Go...
...For 31 Years!!
WEDNESDAY - MEXICAN NIGHT
THURSDAY - DANCE TO TOP 40'S
*Food & Drink Specials Every Night
No Cover!

OH PROMISE ME...
YOU'LL BUY IT...
AT THE...
Continental Gift Shop



Valentine cards, gifts, Porcelins
Stuffed Animals
Valentine Jewelry
Heart Prisms (Prisms can also be made into earrings and necklaces)

G.H. Waring Continental Gift Shop
Corner of Rt. 195 & Dog Lane
MC/VISA 429-2143

Have a heart, jump rope

Yes, it's time again for UConn Jump Rope For Heart!

Here's how it works:

You make up a team of two-six individuals from anywhere on campus, people you know who would like to have some fun jumping rope and are sincere about making a three hour time commitment to raise money for Connecticut's number one killer.

Register your team with the Recreation Office at the field house. We will give you a sponsor envelope(s) which you will take around in your dorm, fraternity or club.

You can solicit pledges based on the amount of time you jump, for each minute you jump or accept a donation of any amount. Just one penny per minute means a $1.80 contribution. So you can see how easy it can be to raise funds.

A good way to solicit students is at mealtime, in the dining hall or immediately following dinner by going room to room when you know most people are around. All it takes is a little effort and perseverance.

On Wednesday evening, February 12th, all teams will participate in Jump Rope For Heart at Guyer Gym from 6-9:00 p.m. Please get to the gym early so we can give last minute instructions. We will provide music, refreshments, towels and a very rewarding experience. Only **one** member per team needs to be jumping at a time so the others get to relax.

Let's make UConn the leader in the state for the 3rd year in a row in its effort to fight the number one killer in Connecticut.

For information, stop by or call the Recreation Office and ask for Rich Roberts at 486-2837.

Pledges are due February 26th in the Recreation Office. Use the special envelope provided.

UConn goal for 1986, $4,000!

Free pizza provided by Pizza Stop. Music provided by Earl's Traveling Disc.

Jump for Heart

PLEDGE	MINUTES	TOTAL CONTRIBUTION
5¢	180	$9.00
4¢	180	$7.20
3¢	180	$5.40
2¢	180	$3.60

GREAT PRIZES FOR FIGHTING HEART DISEASE

$ 10 - 24.99	Jump Rope & Cup
25 - 49.99	Jump Rope, Cup & Frisbee
50 - 99.99	Jump Rope, Cup, Frisbee & Long Sleeved T-shirt
100 - 149.99	Jump Rope, Cup, Frisbee, Long Sleeved T-shirt & Digital Watch
150 - 199.99	Jump Rope, Cup, Frisbee, Long Sleeved T-shirt, Digital Watch & Sport Bag
200+	all of the above plus a Walkman

From page 17

Lost and Found

LOST: Little blue wallet. Possible left by Instant Banker Machine in Studen Union on 12/17/85. I really need it back. Offering a generous REWARD. If found, please call 487-8563. LF1/31

Found at the UConn Co-op one bracelet - Stop in at the check cashing window to claim it. LF1/31

LARGE GOLD RING WITH PURPLE STONE IN MONTEITH BUILDING ON 1/20/86 KIM646-0648. LF1/31

Lost: Keys. White Heart with Rainbow and Donna printed on it. Lost near Frats or Huskies Friday afternoon. Reward. Call 487-4545. LF1/30

Lost: One gold and pearl broach Thurs night 1/23/86 Great sentimental value. If found please call 487-8018. LF1/30.

LOST ONE BLACK WOOL/ANGORA GLOVE AT LIBRARY 1/27 BETWEEN 1 PM AND 3 PM. PLEASE CALL 487-8114 IF FOUND. LF1/31

Lost Graduation Ring 1986 with EX insignia on the stone. Please return to EX House or call 486-5209. LF2/5

Found: Set of dorm keys. Black/silver keychain. Found Saturday on hill next to McMahon. 487-5120. LF2/5

Activities

Outing Club meetings will be in the Student Union on Wednesdays at 6:30 pm starting January 29, 1986. Check screen in S.U. lobby for room number. A1/29

Want to fly? Join the UConn Aviation Association. First meeting Thursday in SU 378 at 7:30. A1/30

The Bowling Club is looking for old and new members. All interested should come to an organizational meeting Monday Night Feb 3rd at 8:00 pm in S.U. 102. A2/3

"TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS" Semi-formal dance Feb 7th Friday 9 to 1 - Faculty Alumni Center. All business organization members welcome! See your officers. More information call 487-7064. A2/3

UConn Fencing Presents *EXCALIBUR* Bring a knave or a wench Come see swordplay and wenching! Sat 2/22 7:00 and 10:00 LS 154 only $1.99. A2/21

PIZZA PARTY for all returning and prospective Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) Wed. 29 in SU 216 at 5:30 Please attend and have fun! A1/29

The first meeting of the Mansfield Tutorial will be January 30th at 7:00 in the School of Education auditorium. This meeting is mandatory. All those signed up for credit should plan to attend. A1/30

ARE YOU A

WRECK

OVER INTERVIEWS?

come to a

TAPED PRESENTATION

by

G-FOX

•skits on the wrongs and rights
•a MUST for job hunters

All Invited

WED. JAN 29th

6:30 p.m.

student union rm 378 S

Sponsored by the Marketing Association.

Big East break, hoop hosts Central

The men's basketball team halts competition in the Big East Conference for a non-league clash today as UConn entertains Central Connecticut State University at 8 p.m. at the Field House.

UConn will carry a 10-6 overall record into the contest, which will be the Huskies' only game on tap this week. UConn is idle this coming Saturday and will resume Big East action next Wednesday when nationally-ranked Georgetown invades the Hartford Civic Center for an 8 p.m. clash.

The game against Central Connecticut will see UConn carry a perfect 30-0 regular season mark into the game in games played during the past seven years (since joining the Big East Conference) in the Field House against non-Big East teams.

Since joining the Big East, UConn is 67-19 against all non-Big East opposition and during that same seven-year stretch the Huskies are 40-10 against non-Big East teams from the six-state New England region.

Senior guard Earl Kelley continues to lead UConn in scoring with an 18.3 average and the 6-1 veteran also paces the squad with 108 assists (6.8 per game).

Senior forward Tim Coles is next in the scoring column with a 13.1 average and the 6-7 Coles paces UConn with a 10.3 rebounding average. Coles and St. John's University star Walter Berry are the only players in the Big East Conference in double figures in both scoring and rebounding.

Freshman guard Phil Gamble is third in the scoring column with an 11.4 average while senior forward Eddie Williams is adding 10.4 points per game.

Central Connecticut comes to Storrs with an overall record of 10-8 and the Blue Devils are riding a five-game winning streak.

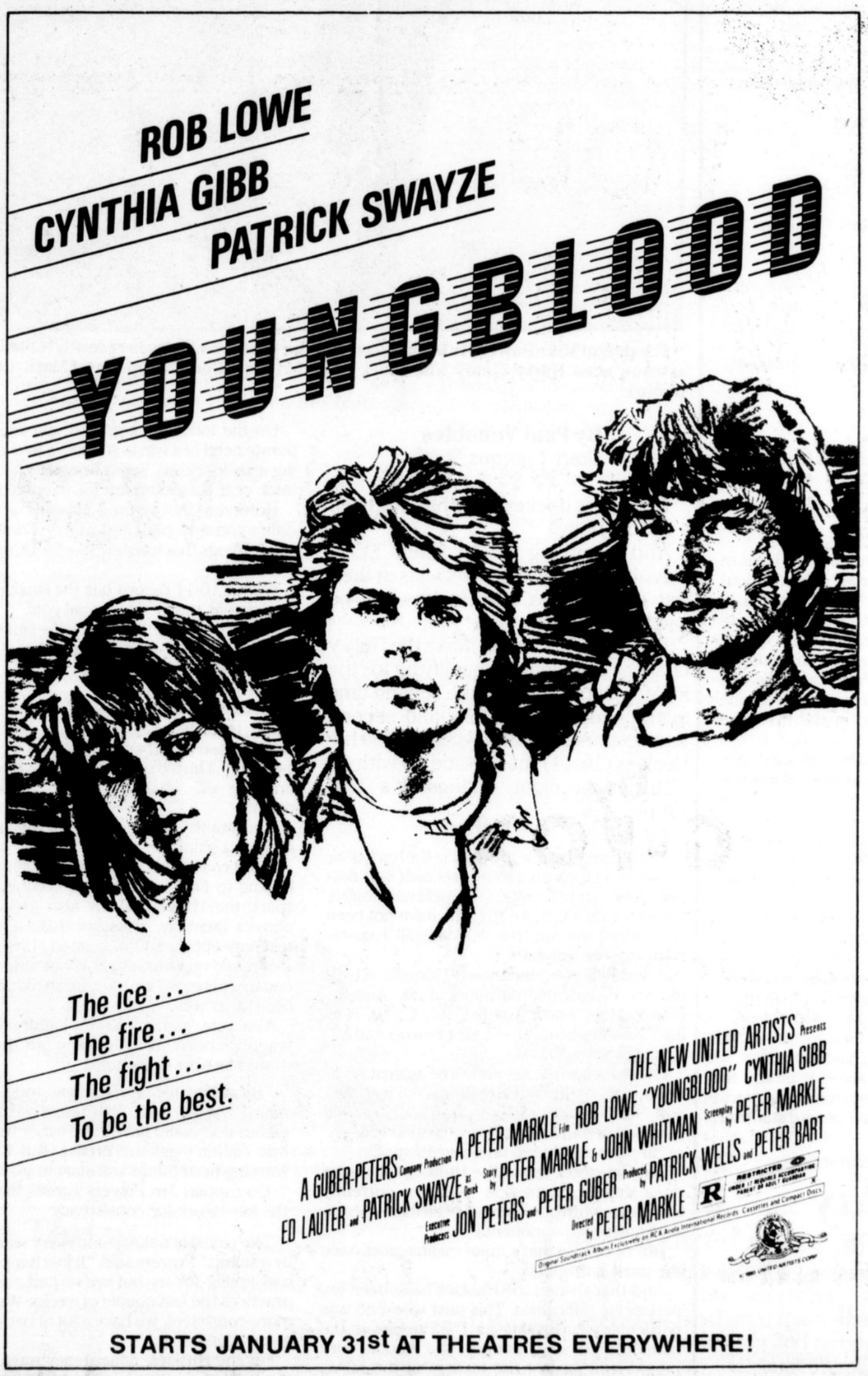
Central, which will officially become a Division I program next season, is playing 12 Division I opponents this season on its 28-game regular season schedule.

This will be the second meeting in the sport of men's basketball between UConn and Central Connecticut. The two clubs met in Storrs during the 1979-80 season with UConn posting a 66-58 victory.

Tony Little, a 6-3 sophomore guard, leads Central with a 16.3 scoring average and adds 5.1 rebounds per game. Rich Nappi, a 6-3 senior guard, is next in scoring with a 14.5 average while 6-7 junior Tyrone Canino scores at a 13.2 clip and adds 12.5 rebounds per game. Walter Davis, a 6-4 senior, follows at 12.8 points per game.

SPORTS MEETING POSTPONED

Tonight's meeting will be rescheduled at a later date--- watch the *Daily Campus* for details!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PATRICK SWAYZE
YOUNGBLOOD
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The fight . . .
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Sports

The Daily Campus

Wednesday, January 29, 1986

Slump killing playoff hopes

Hockey team faces uphill battle

Wednesday Digest

Women swimmers win

KEENE, NH—UConn, behind 9 first place finishes, swept by Keene State 79-49 in women's swim action Tuesday night.

With the win, UConn moves to 10-3 on the year, marking the largest number of wins by the Husky swimmers in the last five years.

Sophomore Sue Lyons was a triple winner for UConn, posting first place finishes in the 50 Free and the 200 individual medley events, while swimming a leg on the winning 400 yard relay team.

UConn will return to action next Wednesday, Feb. 5 when Big East Conference opponent Boston College travels to the Huskies' Brundage Pool for a 7:00 p.m. meet.

UConn 79, Keene State 49

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:
400Medley Relay—UC (Sue Lyons, Karen MacGinnis, Dana Redman, Lisa Fryer) 1:58.01
1000 Free—Barbara Pizzoferrato (UC) 11:39.38
200 Free—Jennifer Keogh (KS) 2:08.73
100 Back—Sandra Demick (KS) 1:05.76
100 Breast—Redman (UC) 1:13.06
200 Fly—Sharon Gale (UC) 2:25.87
1 Meter Diving—Carolyn Coe (UC) 181.95 pts.
50 Free—Lyons (UC) 0:26.93
100 Free—Kathy Quinn (KS) 0:58.29
200 Back—Demick (KS) 2:35.44
200 Breast Stroke—MacGinnis (UC) 2:40.85
100 Fly—Missy Sikes (UC) 1:06.06
200 IM—Lyons (UC) 2:21.89
200 Free Relay—KS (Keogh, Kris Helsher, Allison Bromwell, Demick) 1:57.90

Track ready for Yale

Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The members of the track teams are tightening the laces of their sneakers in preparation for this Saturday's Connecticut Intercollegiate Championship to be held at Yale. Competing in the meet along with UConn will be Yale and Southern Connecticut, long time state rivals for both squads.

The men, (6-1), in their fifth appearance at the invitational, will have a chance to gain revenge on Yale. Yale defeated UConn at the Yale Invitational earlier this season as the Bulldogs placed first and UConn second in the five-team event.

Coach Bill Kelleher sees Yale as a force to be reckoned with. "They have a good team which is well balanced and has few loopholes," he said. "There is no sure bet that we will dominate any event."

One event that he is cautiously optimistic about is the triple jump due to the proven ability of senior Mike Christie.

"Mike has been jumping really well," Kelleher said. "He had a really good meet last Saturday."

As for the two highly recruited freshmen sprinters, William Oliverson and Floyd Redfield, Coach Kelleher sees much potential.

"If they perform up to their potential, they will do very well," he said. "They are both ranked in their events. Floyd Redfield also holds the school freshman record for the 400 meters."

Both Oliverson and Redfield are members of the 4x400 relay team, joining Timothy Nash and Michael Christie.

For the women, it will be their first showing at the Invitational and the intrastate rivalry between the Huskies and the Elis could not be stronger. The women's record stands at 1-0.

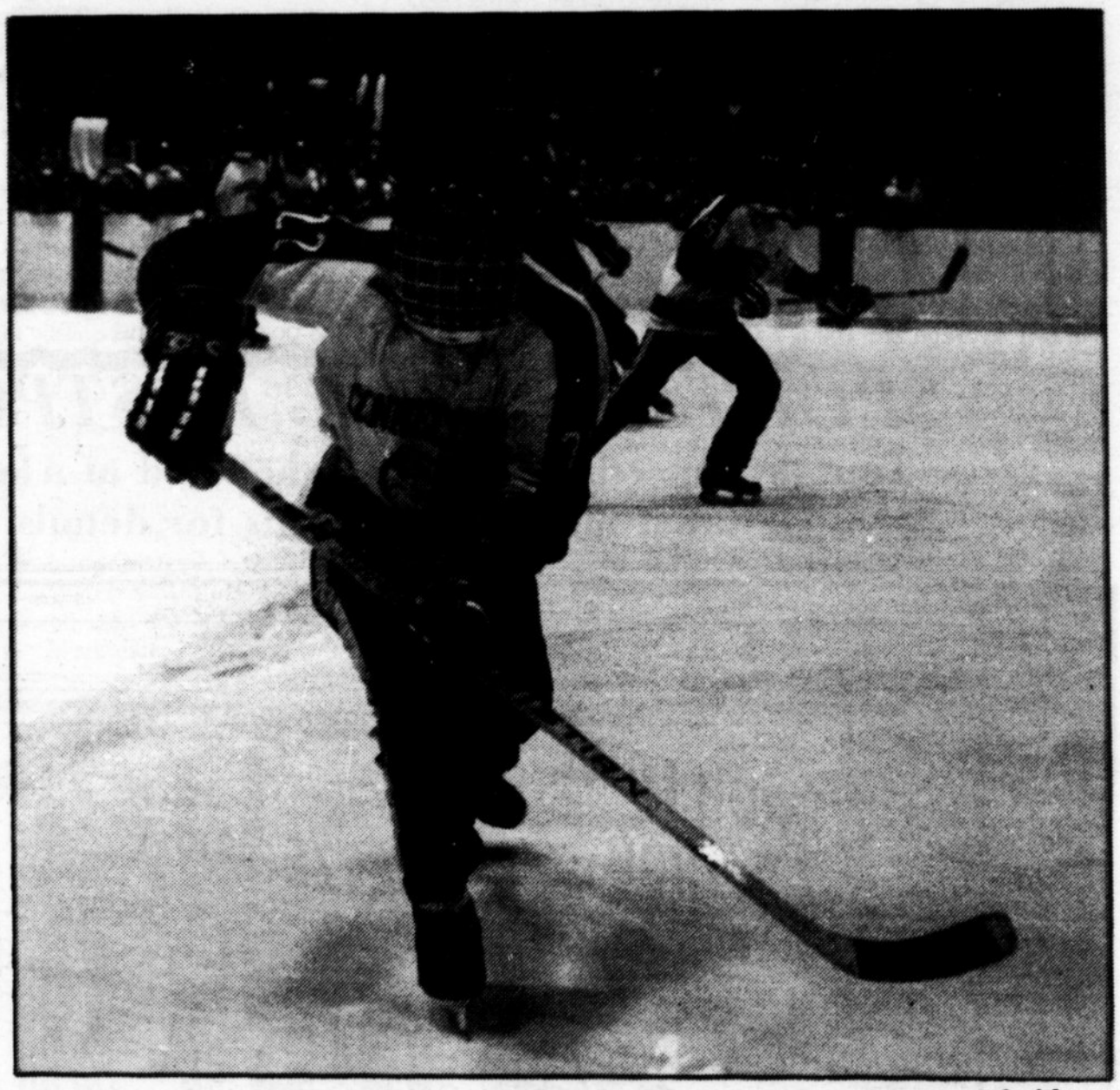
Sports today

Men's swimming

The men's swim team travels to UMASS for a 7 p.m. meet.

Men's basketball

The men's basketball team hosts CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY at the Field House at 8 p.m.



Freshman Mike Powers is in hot pursuit of the puck. Powers was recently teamed with scoring aces Harry Geary and Mark Kosinski on UConn's top line (Mark Caswell photo).

By Paul Venables
Daily Campus Staff

The men's hockey team has dug itself a sizable hole.

And according to last year's ECAC playoff format, without six wins in their last eight games, the Huskies will be lying in it soon enough.

Finishing .500 would make the Husky chances excellent for qualifying for the ECAC playoffs for only the second time in the program's history and second time in as many years. To finish .500 the Huskies (10-14) must come up with six victories in eight outings. It's that simple.

Or is it?

UConn may be able to sneak in the back door by means of their conference record (8-8) despite their overall mark. The official requirements for the ECAC '86 playoffs have not been announced yet and the .500 overall requirement may be waived.

Nevertheless, rounding out UConn's schedule are American International, St. Anselm, Framingham, North Adams, Holy Cross, Fairfield, New England (all will visit Storrs) and AIC again (in Springfield).

Of these eight games, six will be against ECAC opponents, including Holy Cross (6-6 in ECAC) and North Adams (8-9 in ECAC). UConn will have to keep their ECAC record up in order to secure the eighth and final playoff spot.

This lineup of teams the Huskies must face does show a bright side -- UConn currently stands in eighth place, ahead of all their upcoming conference opponents.

But of course that's quite meaningless once the puck is dropped.

And that's when the Huskies have been experiencing difficulties. This past weekend was particularly frustrating for the Huskies as the team played solid hockey and had a third period lead against the leaders of the ECAC, Merrimack (12-2), but lost 6-4.

On the following night, UConn was in desperate need of a win to A) snap a five-game losing streak and B) begin bringing their record back near the .500 mark for the playoffs.

However, the favored Huskies apparently didn't come to play and a fiery Trinity squad made things that much worse for UConn with a 5-2 win.

Now, a 10-14 record has the Huskies buried four games under the crucial goal.

And at one time this season the Huskies were rolling along at 7-4 and were still in good position at 9-6 by winter break.

Then came January.

In the initial month of '85 UConn began a nine game tear that catapulted the Huskies into post-season play. So far this January, UConn is 1-8 with Thursday's encounter against AIC finishing off what proved to be a dismal month.

The month is ending, but how do you get out of such a slump?

Head coach Ben Kirtland is juggling his lines hoping to find just the right combinations to spark the Huskies. He is also preparing his players mentally, stressing that UConn can't take any opponent for granted at this point.

Kirtland continues to hold out optimistically, and there is every indication that his players are hopeful as well.

Alternate captain Kevin Landry feels the team has been hit by a slump but the players should be able to respond.

"Basically, we must come together as a team," Landry said. "There were so many close games that could have gone either way and we just couldn't get the breaks. But if we keep working hard things will start to go our way."

Co-captain Jim Powers agrees that work is the key--work for consistency.

"We're just in a slump and every team gets hit by a slump," Powers said. "It just happens to be bad timing for us but we've had some good practices the last couple of weeks. We must be more consistent, we have a lot of back-to-back games coming up."

For the Huskies, consistency must come in the form of six wins in eight tries.